

Bombs shatter truce in Ulster

David Sharrock In Lisburn

south of Belfast. WO large bombs detonated inside Questions were being asked last night about a hugely em-barrassing security breach the army's headfor the army. An army spokesman said: "There were quarters in Northern Ireland ing 20 people. The blasts two vehicle-borne explosions within Thiepval barracks. The first was in a car park pointed to a full return to violence in the province, and a massive republican propaclose to the administration building manned mainly by ganda success on the eve of the Conservative Party civilian staff. The second appears to have been designed to catch casualties being

The bombs - assumed to taken to the medical centre which was badly damaged." be the work of the IRA - exploded within 15 minutes of An eight-year-old girl was

each other in Thienval bar (among the injured, five of whom were said to be serious. racks at Lisburn, a largely The bombs, with an estimated 250 to 500 kilos of explosives, Protestant town eight miles

were driven through the main entrance. A nearby hospital neurone unit which looks after sev-erely disabled adults was

caught up in the blast. The blasts were clearly heard at the Maze prison three miles away, where loy-alist leaders met UDA and UFF prisoners.

They have withdrawn their support for the peace process and their UVF counterparts were expected to follow suit, although according to senior

sources this did not necessar lly mean an immediate end to the loyalist ceasefire. But a senior figure said last night that the first attack by republicans on a military tar-get in Northern Ireland in more than two years would more than two years would inevitably provoke retalia-tion. "IRA or whoever, it would be fantasy to think that loyalists could or would be prepared to sit idly by," the source said.

The Prime Minister condemned the bombing as "wicked beyond belief" and "barbaric". The action in planting two bombs was "unspeakable ... it is clearly a

serious development Mr Major said it was not yet known who was responsible for the attack, but added: "If it was Provisional IRA, then the Ulster Unionists, appealed to loyalist paramilitaries "not to join the IRA in their wick-

clearly it is a very serious de-velopment indeed. "If anybody thinks, whether it is a splinter group or the Provisional IRA, that they can bomb the British government out of the policy stance they think is right for Northern Ireland they are

dence do you need that the IRA ceasefire is over, and making a very serious and fundamental mistake." Labour leader Tony Blair described the bomb attack as how long will it be before there's an adequate security "an act of appalling unproresponse?" voked terrorism", and Liberal likely to view the strike as a

show of defiance after the se Democrat leader Paddy Ashcurity forces' recent sucdown said it was "a very grave day for Northern Irecesses against the IRA on the land and the peace process." David Trimble, leader of mainland.

edness" saying that they had

occupied the moral high ground by maintaining their

He asked of the Prime Min-

ister: "How much more evi-

own ceasefire.

Two weeks ago, the Metro-politan Police arrested five IRA suspects and shot dead one man in dawn raids in west London and West Sussex. Police also recovered a massive haul of arms - including 10 tonnes of home made explosives — which they said would probably have been used within days in massive lorry bomb attacks on the capital.

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difficult week dealing with allegations of sleaze and divisions over Europe. An overwhelming major-ity of voters believe it should be a criminal offence for MPs not to dis-close their outside income لأقرب وسالت on the parliamentary register. The poll also shows Labour has increased its lead over the Conservatives for the second month run-ning: to 18 points on the ad-

justed figures, compared with 15 points in September. John Major's handling of

Martin Kettle

EIL Hamilton, the Tory MP at the centre of the cash-for-ques-

tions row, should resign from Parliament,

says a new Guardian/ICM opinion poll taken on the

eve of this week's Conservative Party conference. The results will embar-

rass Tory leaders facing a

Michael White Political Editor the sleaze crisis has not been tough enough, voters believe, and there is over-**HE Conservative Party** whelming public support for the source and size of was last night em-broiled in a fresh eve-ofall donations to political parties to be disclosed.

conference row over its stance on Europe, after the former leadership contender, The mood among Conser-vative voters is almost as John Redwood, apparently refused to endorse his own critical as the mood among the electorate as a whole, the poll reveals, leaving Mr party in the forthcoming gen-Major with an uphill task eral election.

In an interview with as he tries to extricate his BBC 1's Panorama, broadcast last night, Mr Redwood visiparty from the sleaze allegations at Bournemouth this week. bly hesitated when asked In the poll, which was whether voters wanting a ref-

in the poil, which was taken over the past week-end, voters were asked whether Mr Hamilton, the Conservative MP for Tat-ton, should stay or go. Nearly two thirds of all voterendum on the single currency should vote Tory or for Sir James Goldsmith's maverick Referendum Party. He then replied: "Well, 1

think you have to ask me that nearer the time, when we see what the manifestos are of the major parties and what the views of the different candiers, 62 per cent, think he should resign, with only 22 per cent who think he should continue as an MP. A further 16 per cent were dates are."

conference

Mr Redwood later protested

that his comments had been

The remarks infuriated Don't Knows. Even more damagingly for Mr Hamilton, a majorparty loyalists and some Euro-sceptics, following the announcement on the same ity of Conservative voters, programme by the former party fundraiser, Lord Mc-Alpine, that he had thrown his weight behind Sir James 48 per cent, believe he should guit, compared with turn to page 2, col 1

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simply said "vote Tory", Mr Redwood said: "Of course, I will answer 'Vote for the Conservative Party', but it would be easier to explain why when we have seen the mani-festos and the dispositions of the candidates. There was further confu-sion last night in Bourne-mouth over the resignation of

James Cran, the Euro-sceptic MP for Beverley, as unpaid parliamentary private secre-tary to the Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick May-hew. Some Tories claimed it was a protest over Mr Major's European policies. But offi-cials were adamant that Mr by agreeing to chair the Referendum Party's first

fectly clear."

When pressed on the pro-gramme as to why he had not

spend more time nursing his Europe remains the biggest

Tory chairman Dr Brian Mawhinney arrives at a conference terrace reception last night, watched by an armed policeman PHOTOGRAPH: WARTIN ARGLES

Redwood hesitates in backing Tories at polls

> taken out of context, and threat to Tory unity in the stressed that throughout the days ahead. Ardent Euro-interview he had insisted the sceptics, including the former only way to avoid a federal Chancellor, Norman Lamont, will press their case for rul-ing out British membership of a single currency this side of 2002, convinced that, com-Europe was by voting Conservative. John Major, arriving in Bournemouth for the conference, responded angrily when bined with tax cuts, it is an

> election winner. Yesterday party officials found themselves forced to discuss whether activists should be expelled for asked about Mr Redwood's stance. "John Redwood is a Conservative MP. He is making it clear he is working for a Conservative victory at the next election and that is per-

"knocking on doors" for Sir James. It was a matter for local parties they said, after the party chairman, Dr Brian Mawhinney, had warily stressed that the Tories were "an inclusive party, not an

exclusive party". Mr Redwood accused Pan-orama of going on "a fishing expedition" during a long interview, and of not showing viewers the actual question he had been asked. "My position is clear. I sup-

port Conservative candidates; I work tirelessly in the Con-servative cause," he said in a

statement. Labour's chief whip, Donald Dewar, said it was "aston-ishing" that a recent candi-date for the Tory leadership cials were adamant that Mr Cran had signalled two months ago that he wished to question". It showed how split the party was on Europe.



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Anti-Arafat Palestinians deny blasts

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GROUP of middle class, educated Palestinians who were in tegrated into English society were responsible for bomb attacks on the Israeli embassy and a Jewish organi sation in London in July 1994 an Old Bailey jury was told vesterday. They believed

yesterday. They believed President Arafat was mis-guided in his attempts to deal with the Israeli government, the court heard. The embassy bomb had ex-ploded shortly after noon on July 26 1994, David Calvert-Smith, prosecuting, told the court. It had caused an esti-mated £5 million damage. mated 25 million damage. "Astonishingly, but happily, no one was dead," he said.

That afternoon, letters were posted to two Arab news-papers based in London and ------1988: Sylvia Goff was ex-pelled by Shrewsbury Golf Club after members said they the London office of the Pales saw her pick up her ball and move it. She sued the club for tine Liberation Organisation The letters, from the Pales 23,000 for the distress caused tine Resistance Jaffa Group by the allegations, claiming other women members did Palestine, claimed responsi bility for the bomb aimed at the "Zionist enemy" and one not like her shorts and which was to take place later that night.

Shortly after midnight, the second bomb exploded out-1994: Two members of Sherwood Forest Golf Club were found not guilty of libel side Balfour House, home of the Jewish Philanthropic after accusing a fellow member, John Buckingham, of dropping a golf ball down his Organisation for Israel and the Middle Bast, based in trouser leg during a Finchley, north London. Three young occupants of a passing car were lucky to President "Tricky Dicky SULVIVE.

Ms Samar Alami, aged 30, of South Kensington, London; Nixon was once caught throwing his ball out of a Jawad Botmeh, aged 28, of Bloomsbury, London; and Mahmoud Abu-Wardeh, aged thicket. Squeaky-clean Presi dent Kennedy used to put op-ponents off by mentioning 25, of Putney, south London all plead not guilty to conspir-ing to cause explosions. They vater hazards as they were

also deny possession of an ex-plosive substance and fire-arms. Nadia Zekra, aged 48, 🗆 1994: 🛛 Dottie 🕆 Pepper sbocked and horrified golfers around the world when she punched the air, shouting married with two children, from Kensington, west Lon-don, is pleading not guilty to Yes!" when her opponent Laura Davies, missed a 10ft putt in the Solheim Cup, West causing an explosion at the Virginia. Last month, two embassy. years later, professionals "All the defendants are of

Palestinian origin. All are well, even completely, inte-The Royal and Ancient, grated into English society goif's ruling body, has no and into the mi women members or plans to middle class," and into the middle or upper said Mr Cal have any. The president of the United States Golf Associvert-Smith. The first three ation has always been made a

ucts of the English m graduate and postgr ystems in which they game knowledge, the Crown alleges, that helped them create the bombs.

now President - Arafat wa misguided in his attempts to come to any accommo with the Israeli government and wished to hinder the process if at all possible. It be no coincidence that bombs were set off the day after Mr Rabin and King Hus sein of Jordan signed the Washington Declaration pav ing the way for peace between

their two countries." The woman who plante officer, PC Ian Duncan, park

proached her, she told him she had a present for someone. She had a Harrods bay and a "present-type" bag and said she had been asked to return in five minutes. She offered to leave the car keys with him. Within 10 minutes, the car exploded.

Botmeh, a Leicester University electrical engineering grad uate, with a wife and child in Leicester, was linked to the purchase of the cars used in

elor and Masters degrees in chemical engineering, had list of prominent English Jews at the address she shared with her twin sister and parents. The flat also allegedly contained a plan similar to the area round Balfour House and press cuttings about terrorist incidents. Me Alami said she had nothing to do with it.

when arrested. Names of the editors of Arabic newspapers who received letters about the bombs were allegedly found t his home.

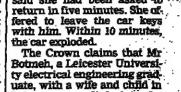
claimed that a terrorist arsenal was later found at a safe deposit unit at Acton. It was he suggested linked to Ms Alami, Mr Botmeh and Mr Abu Wardeh.



"All believed that

the bomb, whom the Crown claim is Mrs Zekra, was spot-ted by a diplomatic protection ing an Audi car on Palace

When the officer



the bombings. Ms Alami, who holds Bach

Abu Wardeh had allegedly refused to answer questions

Mr Calvert-Smith also

and son from family contest

Sarah Boseley

T IS hard to believe that even the bounders who get their comeuppance in the pages of P.G. Wodehouse could have dreamed up such a wheeze. A mother and son have been banned from a family foursomes golf tournament in Surrey because the boy is adopted.

Audrey Briggs, a former Welsh ladies champion, and Laurie, whom she he was three months old. fathers with natural sons were going great guns, storming through to the

third round. Then some-body -- he or she is lying 10 * - complained that

Laurie's origins were in breach of the rules. breach of the rules. Mrs Briggs, who lives with her fellow champion golfer husband, also called Laurie. in Cheshire, received a letter from Dick Richards, the secretary of Shares their passion for the Burhill golf club, near Walton on Thames. "Regrettably, I have to

cap to 15. "I am very upset about the whole thing and inform you that the conditions of entry to this compe-tition demand that it is we are hoping that the club will change their minds," said Mrs Briggs. Down at the clubhouse, and daughters and, as I understand it, Laurie is

and it is my error that adopted children did not time and again. "Nobody else can comment." feature on the form; this A large mahogany board will be corrected for next bore the name of winners of the Family Foursome - a national competition for Mrs Briggs wrote to protest. In a further letter, the club captain replied: "Your mother and son or husband and daughter pairs — since 1937. There they were, disappointment down the ages — 1963, G.A. Rowan-Robinson and Miss touches me greatly but this event has always operated with the qualification that

Pooh Rowan-Robinson, last family pairs must be blood relations. I know that this year Mrs G. Warner and R. Warner. Not an adopted or can be hard to accept in cirstepchild anywhere. Pulling their trolleys be-

hind them like children needing to be kept in line, the smartly coiffured ladies of Burhill walk at quite a pace. "T'm sorry, there's no golf and spent his summer holiday reducing his handicomment," said one in a fruity accent.

"I think it's disgusting. I've never heard of any-thing like it," said another, before striding off to the first tee

Ian Hamilton, at the end the barman, charged with of his round, was more answering the phone, forthcoming. "We're deeply

is a lot of fuss, but I preface that by saing that I don't know the ruling on it. man so she could participate alongside her team mates in the President's Putter "My personal view, with-out knowledge of the rules, competition.

is that adopted offspring When the US Open was should be permitted, but held in San Francisco in 1987, whatever anyone says with-out knowledge of the rules the Olympic Club excluded blacks. Integration was only achieved after a city council-But rules can, of course, be altered. Ray Burniston, lor discovered that three holes were on public prop-erty. The membership were given a choice: play an out-standing 15-hole course or

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kimpy tops. She lost.

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about to play a shot.

were still discussing it.

national secretary of the Association of Golf Club Sec-retaries, said: "Golf clubs run their own competitions change their by-laws. and are able to set their own rules, which people must

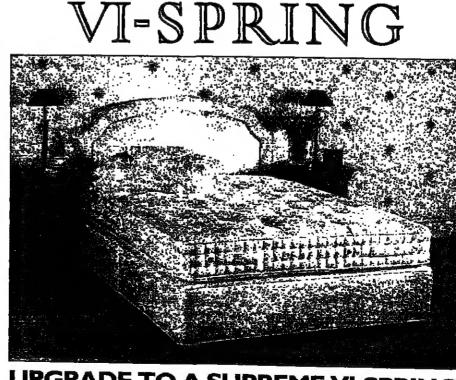
accept. "I actually have two adopted sons myself and I personally believe that family competitions are for all families, whether they are

tamilies, whether they are step-families or adopted. "Burbill is a good club, but I hope that they clarify their rules, as it seems that they caused Mrs Briggs and Laurie considerable discomfort."

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The Israeli embassy after the bomb attack in July 1994



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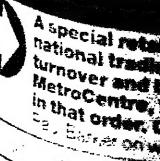
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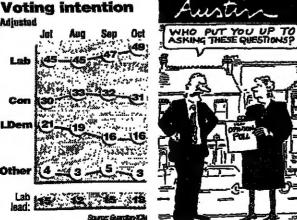


continued from page 1 40 per cent who think he should stay. Mr Hamilton had Minsted Adjuster a majority of 15,860 over Labour at the 1992 general election, but the loss of his seat would wipe out the Government's majority of one at Westminster. The public verdict on Mr Major's handling of the crisis is nearly as harsh. Fifty-four per cent of the electorate think his handling, which he

vigorously defended in a BBC interview with Sir David Frost at the weekend, was not tough enough. Two out of five Conservative voters agree. Only a third of the electorate as a whole and 52 per cent of Tory voters think Mr Major's handling was "about fair"

There is overwhelming public support for measures which would greatly tighten the existing system of pay-ments to political parties and MPs. A large majority - 72 per cent compared with 24 per cent who disagree — think it should now be a criminal offence for an MP not to disclose outside income in the Register of MPs' Interests. Even Conservative voters support this proposal by nearly two to one.

There is also overwhelming agreement --- by 90 per cent to 8 per cent among voters as a whole - that political parties should be legally obliged to reveal the sources and amounts they receive from those outside sources



Ministers can take some points from September), Concomfort, however, from the servatives 31 (down 1), Libfinding that the public beeral Democrats 16 (no change) lieves MPs of all parties are and others 3 (down 2). These figures would give Labour a being paid by lobbyists, and not Conservatives alone. Asked which groups of MPs majority of 191 Commons seats at a general election. The monthly unadjusted they thought were mainly being paid by lobbyists, 67 per cent of respondents said MPs

ratings are: Labour 54 per cent (up 3), Conservatives 27 of all parties, compared with 23 per cent who said "mainly Conservative MPs" and 2 per (down 1), Liberal Democrats 15 (no change), and others 3 (down 2). The unadjusted Labour lead for October is 27 cent who said "mainly points (up 4 points). ICM interviewed a random Labour MPs". An even higher proportion of Tory voters — 77 per cent sample of 1,200 adults aged 18 - think MPs of all parties are

and over by telephone bemainly involved, and 59 per tween 4 and 5 October. Interviews were conducted across cent of Labour voters agree. On voting intentions, the the country and the results monthly adjusted ratings are: have been weighted to the Labour 49 per cent (up 2) profile of all adults



says Fergie's dad

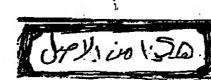
After a week which has seen the duchess receive a battering from the tabloid newspapers, including the publication of transcripts of taped telephone conversations with her former psychic Madame Vasso, Major Ferguson said the constant harrying of his daughter was be-

coming ridiculous. "All I would like to do now is to plead for clemency, to allow her to pick up the pieces to carry on with her ife and to be left alone and no

longer persecuted - because this is victous persecution," he said. "She is extremely tired, as anyone would be with all this

the children because they are at school and at the age when schoolchildren do say things o each other. "And, of course, she is low,

as anybody would be, but | Sarah is strong."



Yesterday the Sun news-paper reported that the Queen had offered the duchess £5 million to pay off her debts,

set up home abroad and allow Prince Andrew to have custo-dy of their two daughters, Princess Beatrice, aged eight, and Princess Eugenie, aged

At the weekend it was reported that Princess Marga-ret had sent a letter to the duchess saying she had done "more to bring shame on the family than could ever have been imagined". A few days earlier the Daily Mirror published transcripts of the duchess's conversations with Madame Vasso in which she talks frankly about her sex life and admits that she would like to see the royal family

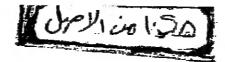
Major Ferguson, speaking from his Hampshire home, said: "What happened in the past, happened in the past. She has got to be allowed now to get on with her present life. a mother with two children and a day-to-day normal life, and no more of this ridiculous

rubbish He said the duchess would never agree to giving up her children.

Buckingham Palace said the reports of the £5 million deal were "highly speculative".

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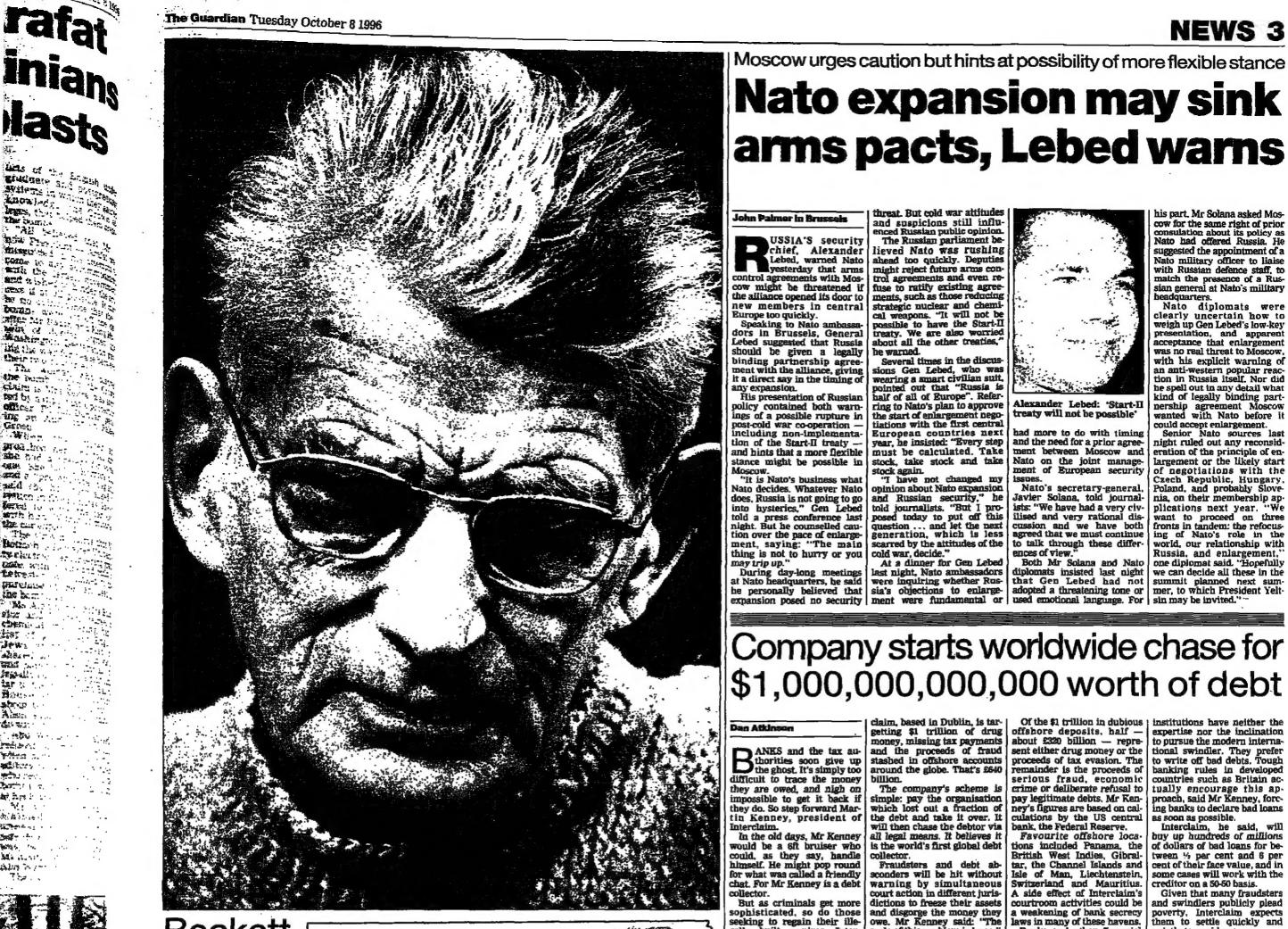
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An unpublished poem by Samuel Beckett, nnearthed in a leather-bound notebook. is to be published to coincide with National Poetry Day on Thursday. The short poem, One Dead Of Night, was written in 1977, 12 years before he died.

"It struck me as a poem that should be published." said James Knowlson, who revealed the existence of the poem when researching his recently published biography, Damned To Fame: The Life of Samuel Beckett. "It is certainly good enough. It's a lovely little evocation, which is very visual." Beckett, according to Mr

Knowlson, wrote numerous short poems, called Mirli-tonnades in 1977 and 1978, tonnades in 1977 and 1978, describing them as "gloomy French doggerel". At the time he was ill with an enlarged prostate, al-though the condition had stabilised.

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A CARDON CONSIGNATION Samuel Beckett (top) and the poem and carictature in Poetry Review PHOTOGRAPH: NOBBY CLARKE speare and Dante. "He was television plays. "Beckett going back to a lot of the was very generous." Je-old chestnuts," said Mr Knowlson yesterday. In an extract from Mr Knowlson's biogram of the Beckett estate, said. In an extract from Mr Knowlson's difference in the same level. That was very generous." Je-of the Beckett estate, said. In an extract from Mr Showlson's difference in the same level. That was very generous." Je-of the Beckett estate, said. Suppose he never consid-

In an extract from has Knowlson's biography, reprinted in the Poetry Review, he says that the poems' brevity and appar-ent playfulness do not defrom their tract seriousness.

"Although they have been largely ignored by critics writing about Beck-

the time, when he was rediscovering many classic cameraman Beckett texts including Shake- worked with on several Days and Endgame. "There I said."

paper to people." While Mr Lindon has suggested that the poem fore-tells Beckett's 1982 work Nacht und Träume, Mr Knowlson points to other possibilities. "Several texts came out of this, possibly including Stirrings Still

and Ohio Impromptu." he said. "I can only surmise

poets had been used for

other works." Mr Lindon suggested that

suppose he never consid-ered it important enough," Beckett, who once worked as a secretary to-James Joyce, was awarded

the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969 and was bailed as the person who brought absurdism to the public eye. His best-known work. Waiting For Godot, was famously described as the play in which nothing happens twice. His plays have been seen

that by the time it came to publish the anthology, he felt that elements of the both as Christian allegories and nihilistic parables. Beckett himself always

MOY

A special retail index, published last June, gave the latest national trading ratings. The top four locations, judged by turnover and by profitability per square foot, were MetroCentre, Meadowhall, Lakeside and Merry Hill, in that order. Oxford Street was down at No 11. Paul Barker on why the future is mall-shaped

G2 cover story

from Trissur prison in the ! **Vivek Chaudhary** southern state of Kerala, said prison had transformed her AMODEL who served two years in an Indian jail for culturally and spiritually. She added: "I began to read a variety of subjects, includpossession of drugs said yes

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Series of defeats on the mainland prompt desire for coup on home ground to sustain propaganda image of an undefeatable force

IRA bombers return to old targets

David Sharrock in Lisburn

IE twin blasts which rocked the nerve centre of the British Army in Northern Ireland throughout the IRA.

vesterday were a stunning declaration of intent by what was widely assumed to be the IRA

Although the Provisionals had not claimed the suack last night, it was obvious to the security establishments and politicians that they were responsible. No other para-military organisation has the resources, knowledge, disci-pline and ability to detonate two large bombs in what is supposed to be a tightly

restricted area. The fact that the first blast was followed by a smaller explosion at a site that the bombers knew would be used as an evacuation point fits a long-established IRA pattern of maximising the carnage and confusion at an attack

The question left to be answered therefore is why now: why take the campaign of violence back into Northern Ireland? In spite of the IRA's declaration in February that its ceasefire was over. and the series of attacks planned by its Dublin-based England department, a de facto ceasefire has held, if

precariously, in Ulster. But the England campaign has been marked by a series of catastrophic defeats, including the loss of a volunteer in an own-goal explosion, premature detonations, bombs failing to go off and the arrest of active service unit

If the IRA's intention had been to prosecute its war in England alone and avoid returning Northern Ireland to its former misery, then these setbacks have probably shown that strategy to be unsustainable.

The IRA needs propaganda victories to maintain its selfimage as an undefeated and undefeatable army, an army which voluntarily stood down to give its politicians a chance to achieve what it has signally failed to do in 25 years: remove Britain from Ireland.

That image has taken a hammering in recent months, a fact that has not gone unno-ticed by much smaller but no less ambitious Irish Republican organisations. Yesterday s audacious bombings will have restored morale

By capturing the headlines on the eve of the Conservative Party conference it is sending a message similar to that conveyed by the City of London bombings which began when John Major became Prime Minister.

But morale will have been restored at a terrible cost and one which, for seven months at least, the IRA leadership seemed determined to avoid having to pay.

Now, as sure as night fol-lows day, the loyalist paramilitaries will be forced to resdemonstrate that they in turn can demonstrate that they are still prepared to match the IRA "blow for blow" and

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even, if necessary, surpass i in brutality and horror. Gary McMichael, leader of the Loyalist Ulster Democratic Party and a councillo

in Lisburn, said last night This is obviously a republican attack from some quarter. This gives me very great con-cern about what the repercus-"Loyalists will be looking at this very closely — it signi-fies that republicans are not

intent on finding a democratic settlement.

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, urged loyal-ists paramilitaries not to be goaded into retaliating. It was not in their interests to go

back to violence. He added that they had shown remark able restraint when the cease fire broke and when bomb attacks took place. "I think they have the disci-pline to maintain their cease-

fire," he said. "They certainly inherit the high moral ground if they do."



An ambulance near the scene of yesterday's bomb blasts at Thiepval barracks in Northern Ireland

units.

It was the nerve centre of the army's operations in Northern Ireland, yet it was penetrated by terrorists with little ado

secure bases in the United David Fairhall Kingdom, surrounded by se-Defence Correspon curity fencing and approached by road only through

ISBURN'S Thiepval bar-racks, 10 miles outside Bela series checkpoints They contain the headquar-ters of the army commander, fast are the nerve centre of military operations in Northern Ireland. Until yesterday Gulf veteran Lt Gen Sir afternoon, they were also regarded as one of the most Rupert Smith, and of 39 Infantry Brigade, which covers the Belfast area, packed into the compound with their associpark to the barracks medical

damaged in the attack, according to army sources, including a children's nursery. have been the target of mor-tar bombs fired from outside the garrison church, and the Naafi store.

the perimeter fence. Later a spokesman conceded that two vehicle bombs had exploded inside the camp.

The first explosion, at .35pm, was in a car park sev of eral hundred yards from the main entrance where vehicles are supposed to be checked .. The second blast, about five minutes later, was on the route leading from the car

Buildings were extensively ated signals and transport Security sources initially assumed that the camp must

> The blasts were heard more than five miles away. Whatever its political im-

pact, Gen Smith will be ap-palled that terrorists should be able to strike so close to the heart of the military establishment in Northern Ireland, and with devices against which routine searches should have pro-vided protection.

'Kiss goodbye to ceasefire' after barracks blasts

David Sharrock hears the sound of peace fading away in Northern Ireland

HE sound of peace ebbing away shattered the quiet of the suburbs erday in the blast at the very heart of the British Army's headquarters in Northern Ireland. At 4.35pm the streets of Lisburn, Co Antrim, were full of schoolchildren headng home in a drizzle. In the town's courthouse an IRA informer who once worked for the Royal Ulster Con-stabulary was seeking com-pensation for his injuries. They are a very professional organisation." he was telling the judge as the court was rocked by a bari-

ione explosion People ran from the building, catching sight instantly of a vast plume of black smoke rising above the town. "It's Thiepval barracks," said a detective. You can say goodbye to the ceasefires now."

to grow, seemingly oblivi-ous of the blast further up the hill at Thiepval, where around 3,000 people live and work, among them the cream of the army's intelli-

sign that no warning had been given. Two squaddies were trying to sort out who vas allowed in and out. "Blue lights flashing only," sergeant barked at them. Seconds later the second bomb went off. The explosion seemed to come from just behind the perimiter wall of the perma-

and felt like a hand pushing us gently to the ground. The squaddie screamed: "Get down!" as about a. dozen soldiers and civilians scattered in several direc-tions just inside the gate. That was 15 minutes after

the first blast — apparently a cynical attempt to kill and maim those inside the base as they tried to flee. through the main gate. Only a few ambulances had arrived at this stage, their way hampered by scores of baffled children wearing the black blazer of Wallace High School. Christopher Finlay was playing rugby on a pitch adjoining the perimeter fence of Thiepval when the first bomb went off.

"We just saw the smoke go up and then we heard the blast and then there was debris coming down on us on the pitch. Small pieces of metal," the 18year-old-said.

"There was a moment's silence and then lots of shouting from inside the base. We all just ran". An army officer dressed in civvies was doing his The rush hour continued

best to get people away from the base. He was aghast at the security preach. "Obviously things have slackened off. It's the biggest camp in Northern Ireland. You just can't check every car going in.

gence gathering forces. At the front gate there was pandemonium, a clear nent vehicle checkpoint

But it's scandalous that this should have happened," he said. "Theipval is a village,". said a local man. "It's got shops, housing for married soldiers, even its own bowl-ing alley. "There's at least ing alley. There's at least 400 people from the town working in there and right now we've no idea if our wives, brothers or families are safe. This is an attack not just on the British army but on our town."

Drug police hold Irish murder suspect

News in brief

Man linked to killing of journalist held at airport with £300,000 cash

Maggie O'Kane

MAN who has de scribed himself as a suspect in the murder of the Irish inves tigative journalist. Veronica Guerin, was last night being questioned by police at Heath row in connection with offences under the Drugs Trafficking Act.

John Gilligan, aged 44, was

plane for Amsterdam with £300,000 in cash. He has dethe kidnapping of the heiress, Jennifer Guinnese, who was held for seven days in 1985 nied involvement in drug trafficking or in the murder of Ms Guerin. The money was in Irish

punts, dutch gilders and ster-ling. Garda officers from the Criminal Assets Bureau in Dublin are helping the British police enquiries. A second Irishman, 47-year-

old Michael Cunningham, was detained with Mr Gillias he was about to board a by West Yorkshire police in

police about the murder but police in Britain are expected beries carried out in Britain in the early eighties. Mr Cunningham was to question him about her eleased from prison earlier death Mr Gilligan is one of sevthis year after serving 10 eral Irish criminals being inyears of a 14-year sentence for

connection with armed rob-

vestigated by Irish police in connection with the murder. The shooting happened the day after Mr Gilligan apwhen her kidnappers demanded a 22 million ransom peared in court on charges of assaulting Ms Guerin at his Mr Gilligan, known in Ireland as the Warehouse Man, £2 million stud farm outside Dublin. Mr Gilligan, who claims to have made his £15 has always denied that he was involved in the murder of the 36-year-old reporter, gunned down at a traffic lights by two million fortune through gam-bling, was said to have at-tacked Ms Guerin when she

men on a motorbike in June called to the backdoor of his when they pulled alongside stud farm to question him her sports car. He has never

been questioned by Irish | about his alleged criminal acand another Irish criminal tivities. She was badly beaten and given a black eye. The aswhom she had investigated, mown as the Coach. sault charge was dropped Mr Gilligan has admitted to

after her death. personal fortune of £15 mil-Her murder is thought to be lion but says he earned the directly related to her work money gambling.

exposing the Irish criminal The British authorities are underclass, which led to a number of attacks on her and trying to establish his movements over the last few days. But it is thought likely that her home. In 1995 she was shot in the leg as a warning he travelled from Amsterdam to London for a pre arranged meeting with Mr Cunningham's brother John, who also got 17 years for the Guinness kidand on another occassion shots were fired into her study. Mr Gilligan was also reported to have threatened her six-year-old son. Ms Guerin continued her napping, has been on the run since last month when he abwork despite the threats. After her murder, the spotsconded from an open prison light focused on Mr Gilligan in Ireland.

Boy, 6, 'suffered catalogue of crueity'

RIKKI NEAVE, aged six, was subjected to a catalogue of cruely by his mother, Ruth, and her estranged husband, Dean Neave, 33, before his death, Northampton crown court heard yester-day. Jurors were told that Rikki was punched, kicked, lifted into the air by his throat, thrown upstairs and dangled from a bridge by his ankles. Mrs Neave, 28, denies Rikki's murder. Christine Seaborne told how she had once seen Rikki being.

dangled from a bridge in March, Cambridgeshire, by Mrs Neave. And Neil Tatlow, a neighbour on the estate, said he had once seen Mrs Neave kicking Rikki. "As they crossed the road Rikki fell over and she started kicking him . . . around the legs .as if she was kicking a football."

A pathologist demonstrated to the jury how he believed Rikki was strangled to death with his own anorak. The trial continues.

THE graffiti artist whose five-year jail sentence was cut to two years last week was freed yesterday after winning a further reduction in his term. Simon Sunderland, 23, of Sheffield, was

released after the Appeal Court ruled that his original sentence included punishment for crimes which he had technically not

Mr Justice Rougier imposed a new sentance of 21 months for 14 charges of criminal damage which Sunderland had admitted. The 30 offences which had been taken into account in error were

BRITISH Rail was yesterday fined £213,000 for a London rail crash

BR was found guilty at Snaresbrook crown court, after a train

carrying 17 passengers crashed into the back of an empty train at Wood Street station on the Chingford to Liverpool Street line last

The crash, which resulted from faulty signalling, was almost a replica of the Clapham disaster, for which BR was fined £250,000.

after being found guilty on two counts of putting passengers and

Graffiti artist freed

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BR fined for crash

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'Unknown dangers' faced drowned youngsters



Alan Watkins

their children.

dren, from Upper Norwood, south London, had been "un-happily left" for a few min-utes by their parents, Kevin Loughlin and Lynette Thorn-ton on the second day of a holiday at Holme-next-the-Sea. "I make no comment about that It would be unnec-HE drowning of Jodi and Tom Loughlin, aged six and four, off the Norfolk coast two months ago demonstrated dangers that were probably unknown to about that. It would be unnec-essary and unhelpful to do the many visitors to East Anglia, the Norfolk coroner SO." Mr Loughlin told the in-quest that both children had aid yesterday at the inquest in Norwich.

The brother and sister, who been anxious to get to the water. Tom had already run disappeared from a beach near Hunstanton, were swept toward the sea as the fai settled on the beach and Jodi had followed him. Mr Loughto their deaths by an inviting but cruelly unpredictable sea, lin said he and his partner said William Armstrong, relaxed for four or five minrecording a verdict of ates before Ms Thornton went misadventure. Mr Armstrong said the chilto find them.

They spent at least an hour searching the beach, believ-ing the children had got lost. As they were about to raise the alarm, Mr Loughlin spotted two tiny figures in the dis-tance and set off after them. By the time he discovered

the were not his children, another 30 minutes had elapsed. It was nearly two hours after their arrival on the beach before the alarm was raised. A statement from former

North West Norfolk MP, Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, told how he and his wife arrived on the beach at about the same time as the wo children. The tide had turned and was running in

wam. Coastguard David Thiel said the seabed where the children disappeared was undulating with channels and sandbars. It was probable that the children, both non-swim-mers, had got out of their depth and been carried away in the strong current. The bodies of both children

were found washed up more than 30 miles away.

Their parents said in a statement that they hoped people would realise the dan-gers of the British coastline and that warning signs would be erected.

Ministers fear delay to care plan for elderly | Measures against child sex abuse 'inadequate'

Martin Linton

Tom Loughlin

GOVERNMENT business managers acknowledged yesterday they may not have time before the election to push through their votecatching legislation to protect elderly people in nursing homes against having to sell their houses.

They had planned it to be the centrepiece of the final legislative programme in the Queen's Speech this month and for it to reach the statute book well before a spring election.

But they now admit the rash of objections to the "partnership" scheme outlined in the white paper in May will force them into a second round of consultation. | ing them to keep a £56,000 | years

Under this American-mod- | house and still get help from lied scheme, the elderly can | social security. elled scheme, the elderly can insure themselves against The Government has been having to use up their assets

alarmed at the fall in the number of houses left by to pay nursing home bills and parents to their children beprotect their inheritance to cause they are obliged to sell them when they go into a nursing or residential home, The scheme was flagged by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, in his last Budget as the which can cost more than Government's response to the £20,000 a year. Labour is comcommunity care "crisis". Anmitted to an inquiry on care other bonus was doubling

for the elderly. However, the 600 responses from £8,000 to £16,000 the level to the white paper, A New of assets the elderly are Partnership for Care in Old allowed to have when they start to qualify for social se-Age, will oblige the Department of Health to issue a draft curity help towards the cost of their nursing home. The "partnership" scheme bill as part of a second consultation exercise lasting into the new year.

would allow the elderly to in-Currently one pensioner in five needs residential care for sure £20,000 of assets, which could be match-funded by the Government to £40,000, allowan average of three or four

Clare Longrigg PAEDOPHILES are better organised than the agencies designed to investigate them, which cannot deal with the growth in organised child sex abuse, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said vesterday. Launching a pilot scheme

for a national network of "investigation units", combining the expertise of social workers and police, the charity urged ministers to support the scheme, saying government provisions were inadequate. At the Conservative Party

conference today, the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, is expected to restate the mea- | records to be acce

combat child sex abuse. These erties groups, who claim that include requiring convicted offenders to notify police of any change of address; expolice records include unsubstantiated gossip from local informers tended probation provisions, The NSPCC's director, Jim

including electronic tagging Harding, said: "One has to be cautious about the sort of informal information that may be available, but we could do a better job of sharing hard information on criminal convictions than we do at present. The process is slow, and delay could be serious."

The NSPCC proposals found no favour among social services. Brian Waller, chairman of the children and fam-lies committee of the associalike "hit squads". "The NSPCC may be creating difficulties for children at risk."

WARRINGTON barmaid Diane Bogg, 31, and her boyfriend, Robert Pattinson, 29, who allegedly went on a 10-day trip to Spain and left her daughter, four, and her one-year-old son with virtual strangers, have been charged with neglecting the children, Cher ire police said yesterday. The man has also been charged with neglecting a dog.

Mandy Allwood goes home

Holiday couple 'left infants'

Mandy Allwood, who lost eight babies last week, was last night allowed home from King's College Hospital, south London. She was said have made a good recovery despite being distraught at the loss.

The 31-year-old divorces, from Solihull, West Midlands, spent the last week in hospital after losing the first of eight babies.

Footballer on brawl charge

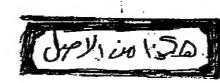
England under 21 footballer Lee Bowyer was yesterday charged with violent disorder after an early morning brawl at a fast-food restaurant last week, police said. The 19-year-old Leeds United player will appear at Thames magistrates court on November 11, with two others — Benjamin Bonnici, unamployed, and John Nwikpo, a special needs assistant, both 19, of Poplar, east London. and preventing paedophiles from working with children. The most sensitive measure for next month's Crime Bill gives employers access to ackground (non-conviction) information on job applicants. The NSPCC proposal to set up task forces again raises

the issue of who will have access to sensitive information obtained by police from unofficial sources. Last month the European

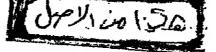
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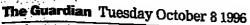
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Jodi Loughlin





Major pins hopes on workfare plan to cut dole budget

Michael White Political Editor

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the dole and joining commu-OHN Major last night nity programmes, and leaving the dole in order to go on being available to moonlight. set the scene for the last Conservative con-ference before the gen-In both 1986 and 1991 Bournemouth was the setting for pre-election "springboard" conferences in advance of Tory election wins. In far more diffi-cult circumstances, Mr Major bopes to pull off the trick a fourth time. In addition to co-Hours after ministers in London put the finishing touches on the expansion of

ordinated attacks this week on two pilot workfare projects to five big cities — and up to 75,000 long-term unemployed — the prime minister told the annual agents ball that he is Labour as both unprincipled and disloyal to its core voters, ministers plan to step up tough social policies aimed at pre-cisely the "hard working class" Jack Straw is targetting. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, told the Bourne-mouth Echo h plane to an aiming to achieve "a sea change" in the level of welfare spending. Lady Thatcher drew back from attacking alleged "shirk-ers" and "fiddlers" working mouth Echo he plans to an

nounce a package of measures against paedophiles at the conference today. in the black economy, even though significant sums -£500 million over three years, A national register, stron-ger post-prison supervision officials claim — could be saved in search of the "lean restricted rights of movement saved in search of the "lean welfare machine." Ministers now believe they understand the phenomenon well enough

to take the gamble that the package will force people to choose between staying on the criminal Justice Bill to be enacted before the election, Mr Howard told the paper. Mr Major pledged to create "an affordable welfare system for the 21st century". After years when ministers have ducked US-style workfare as risky and expensive, he told the agents that meant cutting the growth in welfare spending to below that in the economy as a whole.

A behind-the-scenes tussle is yet to decide whether Peter Lilley or Gillian Shephard will make the detailed state ment to the conference or what Mr Major called a "con-

iract for work." In it the long-term jobless will get 13 weeks of training and 13 weeks of community work if they have not found a job. After that they will - if still unemployed — return to their previous dole level. Tory officials are adamant

that they can get the unem-ployment numbers down by forcing "welfare cheats" to choose between benefit and black economy jobs.

LTory thunder yesterday by unveiling a Defectors Hotline for dissident Conservatives — and a new de fector, writes Michael White. So many Conservatives

are coming over to Tony Blair's side that they need a ton outside the centre where the Tory conference support network, Labour

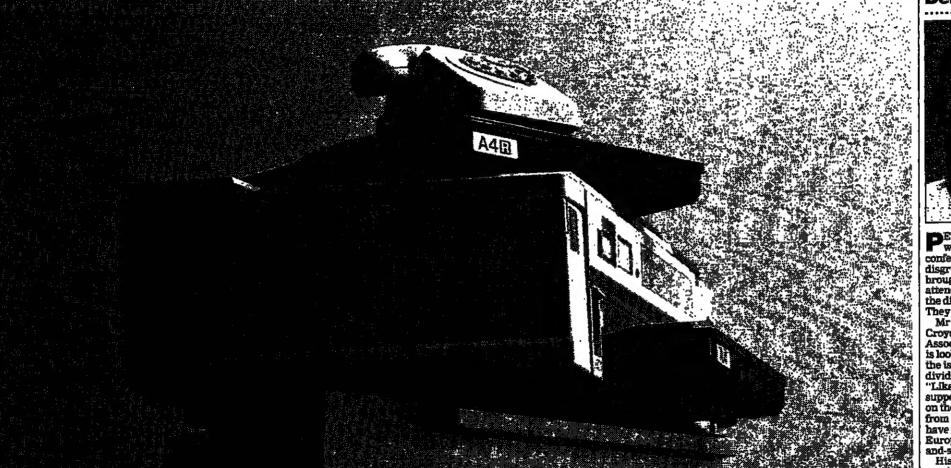
bringing Mr Shelton denv-ered him to the wrong spot and waiting Labour visi-tors endured a mixture of curiosity and hostility from promenaders. There were cries of "What's she doing here?" and "You've had

to national fame is as consttuency agent to former chief whip Richard Ryder. But when he finally arrived in a tourist mini-train, there was a media scrum.

opens this morning was not your conference" directed without problems. The car at Ms Harman. bringing Mr Shelton deliv- Mr Shelton's only claim

eham, unemployed since losing his council seat in 1995, denounced his former party for various policy failures. VAT on domestic fuel had been the last straw. Then there was Neil Hamilton ... By contrast Tony Blair was doing "a The 58-year-old from Der- | remarkable job.'

Delegates offer conference advice





ETER DAVIS spent last week at the Labour conference, eavesdropping on disgruntled left-wingers brought sharply into line. "I attended it two years ago, and the difference is astonishing. They are desperate to win." Mr Davis, chairman of Croydon South Conservative Association in south London, is looking for moderation on the issues threatening to divide his party this week. Like most of the party, I support the Government line on the single currency. I come from the business sector and have mixed feelings about Europe. I'm convinced a waitand-see policy is right." His major interest is optimued education re

BOURNEMOUTH needs to answer a simple question for Peter Bone, the man who hopes to be MP for Pudsey, West Yorkshire, next year. "The doorstep mess we're getting from people is: Come on, fire our imagination. Give us positive reasons to go out and vote Conservative again." Waverers who need reigniting say "well, you've made a mess of things now, haven't you? But when you press for specifics, they're not unhappy about our record." Top of Mr Bone's agenda is safeguarding the United Kingdom constitution, and allied concern about gradual European integration and the single currency. "Opinion

CONSERVATIVES IN BOURNEMOUTH 5



Harriet Harman and defector Ted Sbelton. a former council leader in Norfolk, in a media scrum on the promenade

Ted who? Confusion beside the seaside as Labour unveils its latest defector ABOUR tried to steal the | officials claim. Ted Shelton.

twice leader of Breckland council in Norfolk, said yesterday he had agonised for three months. The visit of shadow health spokesman, Harriet Harman, to greet Mr Shel-

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'Tony Blair has switched tack and is following in our wake. But there is more to be done there: we need to be sending adequately educated young people to work in industry. which doesn't seem to be happening now." But the real issue this week

is winning the election. "The one thing I hope does come to the fore is planning for the years ahead: new policy ideas. We are a radical reforming party, and I'd very much like to see that continue." Will sleaze sully the party atmosphere? Mr Davis dimisses the idea. "These are isolated instances of people acting irresponsibly. The membership is not sympathetic to Neil Hamilton, I don't think it will affect the

party mood."

within the party divides about 80-20. That's also the case on the doorsteps. We need to keep talking, to keep in the negotiations to protect Britain's interests. But we must have the safeguard of a referendum, and that the Conservatives guarantee." He wants more new initiatives, and fresh commitments to abolish taxes, such as capital gains and inheritance. "I would like to see a bold fiscal move each year, with a clear programme set out in advance. And, maybe a bit of a radical idea, I would like to see a public commitment that if there's a world recession and we cannot keep to the programme, we would go to the country. explain the changed position and seek re-election. Martin Wainwright Clare Longrigg

Douglas Hogg Agriculture Minister Progress report John Major demonstrated he had a sense of humour by sending the dour and prickly Mr Hogg on a charm offensive to persuade European Union partners to relax the condition for lifting the beef export ban. Unsurprisingly, he tabled in his mission. It has been a miserable year for Hogg, His ponderous handling of the BSE scare added to the same of crists, He compounded this by talking about mass slaughter of cattle, well before it became official policy. In an attempt to reatore confidence, the number of cattle earmarked for slaughter grew until last month, when the Government changed its mind again. Result: complete muddle, with little prospect of end to the beef ban. Today's performance ----Since impossible in get through the speech without mentioning BSE: Rivies: textic is to biame the European Usion for intraesigence, which will please a Tory conference. He has to htipe that contenence memory keep late lansers array from the rekroptione. and the second second

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He can take comfort from fact that it is rare for conference to express disapproval with anyone other than liberal-leaning home Secretaries and pro-European chancellors and foreign socretaries. As for long-term prospects, he was predicted by some as a candidate for the chop in the ministerial reshuffle but survived. Sale until the next election, when chances are the whole ministerial team will be restruttled.

Téday's business

Agriculture (speaker, Douglas Hogg)

Defence of the Union (Michael Forsyth and William Hegus) C Knockabout speech by party chairman, Brian Mawhinney

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6 WORLD NEWS

Italy's ex-Communists are feeling the cold wind of graft inquiries, writes John Hooper in Rome

Left attacks Clean Hands

HE prosecutors behind efforts to unearth corruption in Italy are again under attack. But this time the attack is not from the rightwinger Silvio Berlusconi and his allies, but

from the former Communists, the real power behind the centre-left government. At the centre of the row is the "Clean Hands" team of Milan-based prosecutors who launched the drive against graft, with Communist sup-

port, four years ago. The leader in the Senate of the ex-Communist Demo-cratic Party of the Left (PDS), Cesare Salvi, said at the weekend that more recent investigations had shown their nethods to be ineffective.

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problem of corruption. We are seeing that this is not the pool with confessions and duious evidence about others. Italy's judge prosecutors are its cious pattern. only hope of a cleaner society

"It was thought - wrongly

- that a group of Milanese

prosecutors could resolve the

case, and some of the techniques used by the Clean Hands team are being shown to be risky," he said.

Last month, prosecutors or-dered the arrest of the head of the state railways, Lorenzo current anti-corruption inqui-ries were edging uncomfort-ably close to the present ad-Necci. Leaks from the inquiry

into his affairs suggest that | ministration. Soon after Mr Necci's arrest, one of the pros some corruption suspects ecutors declared that incumwriggled out of trouble by bent politicians were under providing the Clean Hands suspicion. His claim has since been withdrawn.

Underlying the controversy are genuine civil liberties Mr Salvi's criticisms were based on effectiveness and issues which have become imcivil liberties. But they fit possible to disentangle from into a repetitive and suspi the political manoeuvring. In Italy, prosecutors and judges share a single profes-Each of Italy's three gov ernments in the past two and sion, and never appear in a half years has sooner or later turned its fire on the court for defendants. Their Milan prosecutors, though use of detention to extract Lamberto Dini, Italy's last prime minister, fired his jusconfessions, their reliance on confessions to charge sus-pects, and their routine leaktice minister for doing so. The PDS's opponents pointed out yesterday that ing of the transcripts of interrogations have all been criticised in the past.

The present justice minis-ter, Giovanni Maria Flick,

had already spoken of split- | terday hit back at the PDS ting judges and prosecutors into two separate careers. But for the moment, give the apparent inability of both

Cesare Salvi's criticisms fit into a repetitive and

suspicious pattern politicians and journalists to root out corruption, Italy's judge-prosecutors are its only

ope of a cleaner society. Armando Spataro, who de-fended the Milan team during an investigation ordered by the last instice minister, yes-

Railways said. Thousands of passengers had their services disrupted and several lines were closed as trains were re-routed We have always held that ... and lines cleared. the war on corruption was a posed to the transport of nuclear waste by rail to a storage site job for the politicians. Why near Hanover were believed to be behind the attacks. doesn't Salvi tell us why ... that side basn't been done ?" In May thousands of police and militants fought pitched battles near the Gorleben site as protesters tried to block the The head of the Clean arrival of nuclear waste from France. - Ian Traynor, Bonn. Hands team, Saverio Borrelli, said: "Now at least people will stop calling me a 'red lawyer'. About time too." Kuwaiti voters lured by food

One reason why corruption still flourishes is that so few suspects have been seen to pay for their behaviour. Ita-ly's judicial system allows for up to three appeals. Cur-rently, only one Italian convicted wanted for many cases, lives in gilded exile in Tunisia.

KUWATTI men voted in parliamentary elections yesterday, tempted with gourmet food by candidates as about 200 women nonstrated for political rights in the Gulf state. Only one in seven of the country's 700,000 people can vote in the elections: women, police and military personnel, men under 21, and those naturalised less than 20 years ago are excluded. Parlia of corruption by the ment was reintroduced after the 1991 Gulf war. Political parties campaign is serving a prison are not allowed and, after the elections, the ruling al-Sabah family will select the cabinet. sentence. Bettino Craxi, the former prime minister

Islamist, liberal, independent, pan-Arab nationalist and pro-government candidates set up tents yesterday around polling stations to lure voters in with a free lunch and a last chance to influence their vote.

News in brief

"I do not have the figures yet but I could have spent more that an MP's salary for the next four years ... I have spent a lot of my

The Guardian Tuesday October 8 1996

Sabotage disrupts

ANTI-NUCLEAR militants were suspected of sabotaging rail services across much of northern Germany yesterday by holding grappling hooks across overhead power lines. Four trains came to a halt near the cities of Hanover and Göttingen after hitting the hooks, a spokesman for German

Although no one claimed responsibility, campaigners op-

German railways

own money," said Abdulla al-Roumi, a liberal candidate. Some Western diplomats said the female activists were mainly from an elite and had little popular support. — *Reuter, Runoti*.

Corsican group claims bomb

CORSICAN separatists claimed responsibility yesterday for a bomb attack on the prime minister Alain Juppe's mayoral office in Bordeaux, raising fears of an offensive in mainland France.

In a brief statement to news organisations in the Corsican capital Ajaccio, the "historic wing" of the Corsican National Iberation Front (FLNC) said it carried out the attack on Satur-

day night, which caused damage but no casualties. "Claim responsibility for bomb attack at the Bordeaux city hall," the outlawed group said in a statement devoid of the usual

ideological justifications. Mr Juppe held emergency consultations with his interior and ustice ministers and ordered that security be stepped up at public

buildings in Paris and provincial cities. The FLNC is fighting a king-running campaign for greater autonomy from Paris. The blast was believed to be in response to a clampdown ordered by Mr Juppé in July, after the breakdown of secret talks with the FLNC earlier this year. — *Reuter, Ajaccia*.

Bank to fight Nazi loot claim

SWITZERLAND'S biggest bank yesterday ruled out an out-ofcourt settlement of a \$20 billion (£13 billion) law suit filed in New fork by a Holocaust survivor who says Swiss banks may be hiding her family's wealth.

Union Bank of Switzerland (UBS) vowed to fight the class ction suit, which claims Swiss banks withheld accounts from the heirs of Jews murdered in the Holocaust.

The suit was filed last week in Brooklyn federal court by Gizella Weisshaus, aged 66, on behalf of all heirs of Holocaust victims who ad deposited money and property in Swiss banks for safe

teeping as Nazi terror spread across Europe. "This will not be settled out of court. There is no question of a

Stilement," a UBS spokeswoman, Gertrud Erismann, said. The suit names UBS and Swiss Bank Corporation, two of the country's three biggest banks. It also accuses more than 100 unnamed banking institutions and individuals. — Reuter, Zurich.

Qatar 'aiding Bahrain's foes' BAHRAIN'S foreign minister vesterday accused Oatar for the

first time of directly backing Shi'lte opponents of Bahrain's

a sisterly state [Qatar] allocates money to support [the

Sheikh Mohammad bin Mubarak al-Khalifa told the London-

based al-Hayat newspaper that Qatar was co-operating with "ene-

mies of another country and showing them on television to attack

Sheikh Mohammad was apparently referring to an interview

ested then that the broadcast amounted to an attack by Qatar on a

with two exiled Bahraini Shi'ite Muslim opposition leaders broadcast on official Qatar television in January. Bahrain pro-

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Crossed lines ... A puzzled young German tries to enter a floating phone box on the River Schlei, but it is only part of a project by the artist Mona Strehlow PHOTOGRAPH: CHRISTOF STACHE

Cult watchers await verdict

Alex Duval Smith In Paris

RENCH campaigners against cults are hoping for legislation against "mental manipulation" if the country's scientology leader is found guilty today of the involuntary manslaughter of a follower who died after jumping from a 12th floor window.

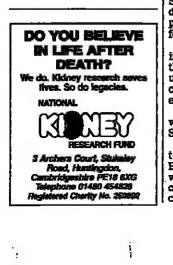
After a 10-day trial, a court in Lyon will decide whether Jean-Jacques Mazier had a role in the 31-year-old dis-ciple's suicide in 1988. It will also rule on fraud charges against 23 other leading members of the organisation.

The state prosecutor, Thierry Ricard, has asked for a three-year suspended jail sen-tence and 500,000 franc (£62,500) fine for Mr Mazier, and one-to-two-year suspended sentences and 50,000 franc fines for the other accused.

The trial, which provoked demonstrations at the weekend and prompted France's leading tennis player to speak in support of the scientolo gists, is seen by opponents of cults as a test case.

They believe that if Mr Mazier and his supporters are found guilty, deputies will be compelled to draft legislation against mental manipulation.

Prosecutors told the court that Mr Mazier brainwashed Patrice Vic, an industrial designer who jumped from his bedroom window after telling his wife that he needed 30,000 francs (£3,750) for a "purifica-



his widow, Nelly Vic, joined a legal action by 20 former scientologists who claim they were defrauded of thousands of france for treatments offered by the French Church of Scientology. Thirteen of them have since ist leader.

settled out of court. Mr Mazier denies leading Vic to suicide, maintaining that he is "a man of the church" who was only trying

tion treatment". A year later

to help him. The 23 other French leaders of the Florida-based organisa-tion have argued that they have been helped by the teachings of the late Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church

A former plumber, Alsin Barou, aged 31, who is charged with fraud, said: "The purification cure helps one to elevate oneself spiritually, to be free mentally and free physically of toxins."

Asked why some people considered themselves mani-pulated, Mr Barou said: "In all religions, there are renegades. Scientology is no exception.

Much of the trial has been taken up with argument on whether scientology should be classified under French law as a church or a cult. A French parliamentary report in January included it in a list of 173 cults and among 28 groups accused of recruiting

children On Sunday 200 scientolo-

the valley. Residents of several build-ings put their televisions on

their window sills, at full volume, and children tossed fire-crackers at the crowd in an effort to disrupt the rally. A banner hung from one window read: "No to the Sciento, yes to life."

Last week the top French tennis player, Arnaud Boetsch, gave an interview in which he said scientology courses had helped him conentrate on the game.

LIB WIESEL, the Nobel peace prize win-ner who acted as an in-The Holocaust historian, who also writes of a be-trayal by Mr Mitterrand's ternational guarantor of adviser, Jacques Attali, François Mitterrand's good faith on his attitude said that he would have been even harder on Mr Mitterrand were he still towards the Holocaust, has alive. But Mr Wiesel's memoirs. rounded on the late Social-

past was part of a pattern, writes Paul Webster in Paris

"If I had known in 1981 published by Seuil as a se-[when they met] what I know now, I would never quel to Tous les fleuves vont à la mer (All rivers flow to the sea), reflect the shock he felt when Mr Mithave been his friend," Mr Wiesel said yesterday after publication of his new book Et la mer n'est pas remplie — The sea is not yet full. terrand admitted in a 1994 book and a television inter-view that he was a friend of

the Vichy police chief, Rend Bousquet, who ordered French police to round up Jews

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Mr Wiesel says that he previously refused to be-lieve allegations about the president's rightwing past which included a period as a Vichy official at the

height of the deportations. "There has to be coher ence and logic in the political journey of François Mit-terrand," he writes. "His refusal to inquire into the Nazi past of certain French

ellow Gulf Arab state. Wiesel is finally shocked into believing that his old friend's Vichy past was part of a pattern, writes **Paul Webster** in Paris tomb; his links with former [fascist] Cagoulards: his de-termination to hide part of his life and his habit of surrounding himself with Jews — all this must have

Mr Wiesel also recounts how Mr Attali, whose chairmanship of the KBRD European development bank in London ended in controversy, used the unpublished manuscript of the Wiesel-Mitterrand conversations for his own memoirs, Verbatim, pre-tending they were remarks made to him.

Taliban face the valley of death

Holocaust author damns Mitterrand

Ionathan Steele in Gulhanar, Afghanista ALIBAN militias used

helicopters, tanks, and artillery in a show of force at the mouth of the Panjshir valley yesterday in spite of a warning from the north-

ern Afghan warlord General Rashid Dostam that he might join forces with his rival Ahmed Shah Massoud against them unless they called a ceasefire.

Taliban sappers were blast ing away rocks which Commander Massoud, the ousted defence minister, had placed

on the road beside the rive gists from Germany, Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Spain, Belgium and France demonstrated in Lyon in sup-port of the Mr Mazier and his last week to block their path. Scores of fresh troops were arriving at the front-line vil-lage of Gulbahar in apparent readiness to push further up

"We plan to go forward," said Fazil Bary, who commands 35 men, as he sat in his Toyota Landcruiser drinking tea. Asked if he knew the Panjshir valley was the grave-yard for hundreds of Soviet troops from several abortive campaigns to seize it, he laughed: "We have the power of the Koran behind us."

An hour later some of his men started the ascent of the mountainside which controls the mouth of the gorge to



A front-line Taliban fighter loads a rocket launcher

occupied it at the weekend. Mortars and tank rounds were fired over the mountains towards Massoud positions in reply to incoming rounds. A Taliban helicopter lew overhead. We heard the whine of two jets but it was

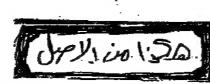
were on. The super-confident militias were happy to chat to reporters as new troops drove up. Abdul Ghazi, a 25-year-old from Kandahar, had a ban-

daged shrapnel wound above his left eye. He was determined to fight on, he said. Another man had defected from Cmdr Massoud's forces

from Kabul 10 days earlier when the Taliban seized the

He knew of 40 other Massoud troops who had joined the Taliban, he said. The only militias who de-

not clear which side they



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were a group were hustled on by their leader when three revealed they were Pashtuns from Pakistan.

While Cindr Massoud is Talibans' immediate target, the uncertainty about Gen Dostam's intentions is growing. He commands the Salang tunnel, the main link with northern Afghanistan, and himself broke with Cmdr Massoud

an explanation."

Sheikh Mohammad said that Bahrain would boycott a summit of the Gulf Co-operation Council in Gatar in December. Bahrain and Gatar are in dispute over several islands in the Gulf which may be rich in oil and gas. - Reuter, Dubai. Inkatha blow to constitution

THE Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party pulled out of South Africa's constitutional negotiations yesterday, dashing hopes of national consensus on the blueprint for post-apartheid rule. "It does not look as if there is any prospect of all-party agreement on a constitutional text, so there was no point in our continued participation." ment on a constitutional said Inkatha's chief negotiator, Walter Felgate.

A draft constitution was adopted in May without the support of Inkatha, who rule KwaZulu-Natal province, but was sent back by the constitutional court last month for refinement. Reuter, Cape Town.

Seoul rejects 'spy' links

SOUTH KOREA denied yesterday that a United States citizen held in North Korea on spying charges was working for Seoul. A foreign ministry spokesman said Evan Hunzike was believed to be a missionary in his mid-20s and based in north-east China. He said Pyongyang may have fabricated the charge to force Washington into direct diplomatic talks. — Seoul, Reuter.

Correction

IN THE Guardian of August 22 it was reported that Mr Ab-duljawad, chairman of Oilinvest International NV, had been arrested. We should point out that Mr Abduljawad was neither arrested nor charged in relation to any alleged offence. We apologise for any embarrassment caused to Mr Abduljawad and are happy to set the record straight.

The La Fenice opera house, in which Rigoletto and La Traviata had their premières, may have been reduced to ashes by the Mafia itself. John Hooper in Venice

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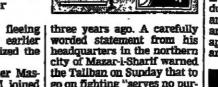
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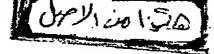
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sive on policy issues, and the

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It was a worthy and worth-while exchange, which had

droves. It also infuriated the exiled Ross Perot.

"It was a real disappoint-ment to see those two candi-dates just hand out free candy

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In Washington

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worried Republican congres-sional candidates from aban-doning the party ticket and running their own individual campaigns. Mr Dole tried to land a few, commanding the president to declare whether or not he would pardon the felons of Whitewater, and saying that

Mr Clinton declined to crow, for he did not need to. He was left unbloodied. The [Dole's late] brother Kenny,

paign, the dynamics and the polls in the US presidential

election were left unchanged by the candidates' first tele-

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by both parties and various newspapers all agreed that Mr Dole had not scored any memorable hit which could

cut, tonight," Mr Dole predict-ably told cheering supporters at a post-debate party. He may

have done just enough to keep worried Republican congres-

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Mary Matheson in Bogotá writes

Colombia's leftwing guerrillas at the weekend added six to the death toll of more than 200 soldiers and rebels killed over the past five weeks during the bloodiest guerrilla offensive in the history of Colombia's 30year civil war. In central Cundinamarca

province, a junior officer **Sahr**ain's foe travelling with a general died when their helicopter and stars a star of the second stars.

was fired on by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (Farc). ther Farc Dranci

battle on August 30 when it ambushed an army base in southern Colombia, killing about 30 soldiers and tak-is no evidence that the southern 50 hosts and taking a further 60 hostage. Even President Ernesto Samper acknowledges a certain lack of control. ers and tax coca growers. "For the first time I have noticed that the political The army's claims are

town meeting, at which mem- | the grand old liberal of the

The bizarre ritual of presi-dential debates has degener-ated into a gladiatorial con-test in which success is defined by a memorable quip, an ill-shaven jaw or a vicious

Democratic party, Senator Edward Kennedy, who heard

a fellow senator use the

phrase "Let me tax your imaginations", and thought

that was a brilliant revenue-raising idea.

Laughing off the Dole jabs, and standing firmly on his re-cord of 10 million new jobs,

and the old Ronald Reagan line that Americans are bet-

ter off than they were four years ago, Mr Clinton compe-

tently and genially claimed his right to re-election. On Whitewater pardons,

Mr Clinton said be would let the law take its course. Mr

Dole found that response in-adequate, and insisted that on

Dole looking rather baffled and asking: "What's the sub-ject matter?". Some pundits brandished the small print of opinion polls, which found that only 43 per cent of the public said

Mr Clinton did better than ex-

pected, while 74 per cent said Mr Dole surpassed the expec-tations: which really showed

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seen by most as a ploy to win back US military aid stability of Colombia is seriously threatened," he said in an interview with a cut off in 1994 after revela-tions of human rights Brazilian daily, El Estado abuses by the military. But the Washington is unlikely to want to get involved.

de San Pablo. Paradoxically, the up-surge in attacks could be intended by the rebels as a "hand-strengthening" pre-lude to a bid by them to revive peace negotiations, broken off over a year ago. Demands by the Farc for in-Meanwhile, the army, pleading poverty to account for its lack of success, has received a boost from the private sector. A law passed by Congress last Demands by the Farc for inmonth requires individuals ternational representation when they hand over the 60 earning more than \$88,000 a year and all companies to buy government bonds, which will raise \$440 milsoldiers are taken as a sign that they want to negotiate. In broad terms the guer-rillas' demands have lion for the fight against the oner



Nice guys Bob Dole and Bill Clinton agree in their television debate that they like one another PHOTOGRAPH: JM BOURG | north of Tel Aviv.

Hong Kong flags its Chinese nationalism

A Democratic member of | Beijing has been conspicu-the Hong Kong legislature, ously silent about the long-trament spokesman, Teijiro jumping from a boat in the Tsang Kin-shing, led the standing dispute. Nervous of Furukawa, warned that in waters surrounding the is-

WORLD NEWS 7 Slow-punching Dole exceeds voters' low expectations in a worthy television confrontation which changed nothing Israel

urges quick deal

Derek Brown in Jerusalem

HE Israeli prime minister, Binyamin Netan-yahu, introduced a new complication into the feeble peace process yesterday by suggesting to the opening of parliament's winter session that the implementation of existing agreements should be suspended, once the issue of Israel's presence in the West Bank town of Hebron has been resolved.

Instead, he proposed that Is-rael and the Palestinians should proceed immediately to the next phase of the peace programme — the negotiation of a permanent settlement. That will include the most

contentious of outstanding issues: control of Jerusaler the future of the Jewish settlements, the fate of more than 3 million Palestinian refugees, and the final bor-ders and status of the Palestinian-controlled territory.

Mr Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of repeatedly vi-Palestinians of repeateury vi-olating the peace accords, in-cluding by firing on Israeli troops last month in clashes in which 59 Palestinians and 15 Israeli soldiers died.

He was careful not to criti-cise the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, by name.

Mr Netanyahu also said Israel was ready to press on with the negotiations and withdraw its troops from most of Hebron, provided the two sides could agree on improved security arrangements for the city's 400 Jew-

ish settlers. The Palestinians say that Israel — under its previous government — has already agreed to redeploy its troops and hand over the rest of the city to the self-rule Authority ed by Mr Arafat.

The US secretary of state, Warren Christopher, making a brief visit to the region, yes-terday tried to southe Pales-tinian fears. He said Israel did not intend to "rescind or modify" existing agreements "but only to implement them in an

effective and practical way". Meanwhile Israel's presi-dent, Ezer Weizman, was önalising plans to invite Mr Arafat today for talks at his private residence in Caesaria, on the Mediterranean coast

killed two police agents in clashes that destroyed the police headquarters in the southwestern town of Linares. And in northwestern Cordoba province three In-dians were killed and two others were kidnapped by a smaller guerrilla group. Cities have seen food shortages and higher prices as guerrillas have burned lorries and blocked main roads, delaying coal, coffee and oil exports as part of their offensive.

Jon Watts In Tokyo

OOTBALL officials in

Japan and South

changed little from the 1960s. They want land in rural areas to be redistrihuted. the country's natural resources to be stateowned and political reform. Others think the rebels offensives are a reply to accusations that they are no more than petty criminals who, since the end of communism cut international aid for their struggle, have turned to extortion and kid-napping for funds. It has become fashionable

The Farc, the nation's in Colombia to call the Farc oldest and largest guerrilla Colombia to call the Farc group, won its biggest cartel, after Medellin and guerrillas.

The law is extremely unpopular among the busi-ness sector, which feels that increased defence spending has not produced satisfactory results. The de-fence budget increased by 14 per cent between 1991 and 1996, but during the I AME DO same period the guerrillas' ranks swelled from 8,000 under arms to about 12,000. The government, one of whose few allies is the army, has proposed legislation increasing the army's autonomy and giving it more powers to detain

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World Cup ball *********************************** **Rio massacre** bodies dug up

still in the air Brazilian authorities ex-humed the bodies yesterday headline "Now for round of 19 victims of a massacre in two — the contest to host the final match".

1993 so that they could be checked for bullets, human rights activists said. Forty-nine police officers Sharing the tournament also means halving each are awaiting trial for gunning down 31 inhabitants of Vination's potential revenue. Last month, a Japanese delgario Geral shanty town in Rio de Janeiro, to avenge the death of four police officers. -- Reuter.

Nobel winners

Peter Doherty, aged 55, from Australia, and Rolf Zinkernagel, aged 52, from Switzer-land, were yesterday awarded the Nobel prize for medicine for the discovery 23 years ago of how the immune system recognises virus-infected cells that gives hope for treatment of cancer, diabetes and Aids. - Reuter.

Ex-minister's trial A judge in Paris yesterday or-dered the former industry minister, Gérard Longuet, to stand trial over the financing of a holiday in Saint Tropez. but dropped a more serious inquiry into misuse of corporate funds. - Reuter.

Killer brew

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member of the "Gang of Four", has been released after serving a 20-year prison sentence in Beijing. - AP.

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ONG KONG politicians urged China to act against Japan's claim to the disputed East China Sea archipelago yesterday after small boats manned by Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan citizens outran Japanese patrol boats to plant the flags of China and Taiwan.

won over the sceptics and often put the government

and the armed forces under

Its reports on military

abuses in the provinces of Irian Jaya and East Timor

have led to court-martial

proceedings against offi-

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dawn dash through the 50 any kind of popular demon-boats of the Japanese block stration and loath to offend a valued source of cheap loans, it has muzzled anti-Japanese ade into the waters surrounding the island chain, which the Chinese call Diaoyu and activism on the mainland and offered only lukewarm sup-port to the Taiwanese and Later the Democratic Party vice-chairman, Yeung Sum, said: "If the Chinese govern-Hong Kong protesters. It must be somewhat bement refuse to take a tough mused by the nationalistic action against the Japanese government, then it will be very difficult for China to reclaim sovereignty over the Diaoyu islands." fervour shown by the Taiwan-ese and the Hong Kong demo-crats, whom the Communist Party often condemns as politically unreliable and

The dispute has united unpatriotic. Hong Kong politicians. Ron-ald Arculli, vice-chairman of The 300 activists who sailed to the islands in 30 boats on Sunday night were equipped with a remote controlled helithe traditionally pro-China Liberal Party, said: "Hopefully the Chinese government will now take it up through diplomatic channels, and apcopter to drop flags, in case no one was able to break through the Japanese cordon. preciate the feeling of Chi-nese people round the world." In the event, they managed to distract the Japanese coastguards by pelting them with Some protestersswam ashore, scrambled over rocks, and planted the flags of rivals

eggs. They failed to dismantle the makeshift lighthouse erected by Japanese nationalists in July — the event which sparked the current dispute — and may be tempted there-Taiwan and China next to each other. The flags fell to a gust of wind and the Japanese coastguards, but the activists withdrew victorious to a jubifore to try again. lant welcome in Taiwan.

future Japan would "take appropriate measures if they don't follow orders to leave" So far the Japanese have acted with restraint, fearing an escalation of tension. The dispute's only martyr lost his

lands nearly a fortnight ago. About 6,000 people, including leaders of every Hong Kong political party and Chinese officials, paid their respects to David Chan at his funeral on Sunday.



Protesters plant the Chinese and Taiwanese flags on an island claimed by Japan PHOTOGRAPH: SIMON KWONG

Suharto flinches as watchdog bites back

An official Indonesian human rights commission has turned the spotlight on its government, writes Keith Richburg in Jakarta spotlight on its government, writes Keith Richburg in Jakarta

When President Su-sparked by a military raid allowed to happen." National Commis-on the headquarters of a The military — and later small, officially sanctioned Mr Suharto himself from a little-known youth activist group called the People's Democratic Party. man, a deputy chairman, its investigation has compiled evidence that govern-The youth group's "cap-tured" manifesto is said to contain leftwing rhetoric that the military calls proof

When troops raided Megawati's headquarters and rioters took to the streets, Mr Marzuki said, soldiers and police failed to military which is implirespond, either caught uncated, in another type of conspiracy. The documents were too sophisticated to awares or wanting the violence to spread as part of a have been produced by the larger agenda. "Physical confrontation youth groups, he said.

seemed inevitable," Mr Marzuki said. "And when Mr Marzuki's conclusions confirm what opposi-tion politicians and human month the 21-member | it did happen, things were panel plans to release its allowed to take their rights activists have been report on July's violent | course. One can only con- | suggesting: that the govern- | said Abdul Hakim Nusan-

political dissent. Megawati has said she be-

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she said. "I think there was

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of July 27 to impose more

restrictions on political lieves government agents in the crowds started lootand civil freedoms." But similar conclusions from the government's own ing that devastated a human rights commission stretch of one of Kakarta's main business streets. 'It cannot be common people," would amount to a political bombshell.

The commission's find-ings may have prompted government warnings to the panel to issue its report with the "national inter-est" in mind, and to be pre-pared to back up its conclusions.

The commission has already run foul of the government over its inquiry. A preliminary report at the end of Angust listed five people killed, 149 wounded and 74 missing, compared with the official figure of

lieves communists were be-hind the rioting. "In my four dead and 28 injured. President Suharto called opinion, the [youth group] on the commission to docuis just being blamed," said ment its figures, which it a computer consultant in did, by releasing names and addresses. Since that report his twenties. "Young Indonesians are so Western, nowas issued, about 20 missing activists have resur-faced, apparently having hody thinks about commu-"I think it's paranoia,"

been in hiding. -- The Washington Post.

but it appears to have merely focused it in a dif-ferent direction. Seoul has proposed visa-free travel between the two There is a lingering sense of injustice in Japan at Fi-fa's compelling them to ac-cept the cohosting plan less than a week before the final nations, but Japan, which has far tighter immigration regulations, shows little enthusiasm for the idea. vote was to be taken. "After right for Fifa to casually break its own rules just like that," said Yoshikatsu Japan's Olympic team. The day after the devider

The day after the decision was announced, South | can to make the marriage Korea's Yonap news agency work, but it is going to take ran the story under the an enormous effort."

Korea are anxiously awaiting a report by the In-ternational Federation of egation led by the president Football Associations (Fifa) of the football association, Ken Naganuma, petitioned which, they hope, will pro-vide guidelines for cohost-ing the World Cup finals Fife to raise the number of matches and to contribute towards the extra costs out for the first time. "I don't think people in Europe realise just how difof the \$1 billion sale of tele-

of the st minute subset of the vision rights. As prices in Japan are about three times higher than in South Korea, its delegates said they hoped for a significantly larger share of Fifa funds. Their ferent Japan and South Korea are," said a spokes-man for the World Cup Preparatory Committee for Japan. "Overcoming the cultural, historical and ad-ministrative differences is going to be monumentally different, but until the meet-ing on November 6 we cohosts, however, said they would find it hard to settle for less than half.

South Korean politicians have also expressed their keenness to involve North ing on November 6, we can't even get started." The decision to share the 2002 finals was supposed to Korea in the tournament as a step toward reunification end two years of competi-tion between the two rivals,

- a prospect which alarms Japanese football officials, who see their share of the benefits being cut further.

At least 29 villagers in Pudukottai, Tamil Nadu, southern India, died after drinking

weekend, the Press Trust of India reported. - AP.

Yao Wenyuan, aged 65,

commission face their most formidable challenge. This

sion on Human Rights opposition party, the Indo-nesian Democratic Party. It seems the commission blamed the rioting on rem-nants of the long-outlawed three years ago, few ex-pected it to be anything but a toothless watchdog, more It seems the commission will blame the government and the armed forces. Ac-Indonesian Communist likely to cover up the gov-ernment's excesses than to Party, and officials released documents they ernment's excesses that to expose its wrongdoings. But the commission has shown a surprising inde-pendent streak that has cording to Marzuki Darussaid had been captured

ment interference in the Indonesian Democratic Party caused the split that ousted its popular leader, Megawati Sukarnoputri. of its communist leanings and subversive plotting. But Mr Marzuki said he was convinced by the docnments that it may be the

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A Labour landslide

The Conservatives are falling apart

you have a duty to believe the evidence of your own eyes rather than bow continually to conventional wisdom. Take, as a starting point, this morning's Guardian-ICM monthly poll showing Labour on 49 per cent, against the Conservatives on 31 and the Liberal Democrats on 16. There are, of course, lots of instant and sensible caveats: it was taken just after a successful Labour conference; it came at the end of an unusually bad Tory week; people don't tell the truth to the pollsters; it's a poll not a real election. and so on. All of which is true and always worth repeating. But even so there comes a time. Ours is still the polling series which is consistently and designedly the least discouraging to the Conservatives. It builds in the calculation that the Tories are actually stronger than the raw data suggests. Yet even here the Conservatives are heading for a catastrophic election in seven months time. On these figures, Labour would have a Commons majority of 191 next spring, and the Conservatives would be pulverised to a mere 182 MPs.

It won't happen that way, you say. But there is a simple answer to this worldly wisdom. Why on earth shouldn't it? The endemically cautious school of observers (among them the Labour leader) always say "Look what happened in 1992", which is under-standable given the trauma of Labour's fourth defeat. But the difference be-tween October 1996 and October 1991 (which was the equivalent stage in the last Parliament) is now too prodigious to ignore. At this point in 1991, Labour and the Conservatives were running neck-and-neck, as a long phase of Labour poll leads drew towards its end. Today, Labour is lengthening its lead still further from a point which it never remotely touched after Mrs Thatcher's fall. There are, of course, still seven

THERE comes a point in politics when months to go. Anything, they continue you have a duty to believe the evidence to say, could still happen. True, in theory. Yet even if the Tories achieved the same October-to-spring swing which they achieved in 1991-92, Labour would still win in 1997 with a majority of 67. The overwhelming reality is that everything points to a large overall Labour majority, perhaps even a landslide, in the coming general election.

Those who doubt this should consider another less generalised tranche of evidence of impending doom. Look at what has happened to the Conservative Party within only the last week. The trail of destruction detonated by the Hamilton-Greer case continues to threaten the party's credibility at a high level. The Goldsmith guerrilla army continues to harry the flanks; Lord McAlpine fell into Sir James's hands on Sunday, while others (perhaps even John Red-wood) flirt with the naughty thought of doing likewise. Meanwhile the Tory exchief whip's former agent (no Alan Howarth but not an absolute minnow either) crosses Bournemouth beach to join the Labour Party. Brian Mawhinney merely snarls, a Norman Tebbit without the class. John Major beats the table in the television studio and can't be bothered to stay for dinner in Dublin. The FTSE share index rises sharply after Tony Blair speaks in Blackpool. These are not usual signs. They don't normally do it like this. The Conservative Party may be the most successful democratically elected governing party of 20th century Europe. But that does not mean it is infallible or that one should not recognise these signs for what they are. This is neither a party nor a nation at ease with itself. The Conservatives are simply falling apart. Bournemouth is not a conference about winning an election. If the evidence means anything, this week is about trying to minimise the damage for an already beaten party.

Sympathy is easy to dispense

Haemophiliacs need compensation: objectively assessed

ALL ministers have to be careful gate | only 20 per cent will suffer some form of

Great Moments in British Constitutional Accountability: Government Whip, David 'TwoBrains' Willetts meets the Chairman of the Select Committee on Members Interests, Sir Geoffrey 'Three Buttocks' Johnson Smith



Letters to the Editor In the last-chance saloon You want solutions to the farm

OUR plea for a Tribunal of Inquiry into the Ham-ilton case is unlikely either to be headed by the Government or to take place within the short timescale you advocate (Leader, October 7). Nor is it evident that the English judicial process is currently any cleaner than its parliamentary machinery.

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As your letters column makes clear (October 7), very senior judges were complicit with the Government in changing Article 9 of the Bill of Rights and thus in further delaying a resolution.

The Committee on Stan-dards and Privileges was created when both of its predecessor bodies (the Committees of Privileges and of Members' Interests) had lost credibility because they were operating as functions of the government whips. The new committee should now be given a (last) chance to make parliamentary self-regulation work. It has precedents for both impartiality and robust action.

When I was arraigned be-fore the Committee of Privi-leges in 1978, over the "Colo-nel B" affair, I was treated fairly and a fair report (along with a transcript of the pro-

resolved quickly, he should ployment of consultants. But ask Sir Gordon Downey and the APPC can only regulate Tony Newton to study the Allighan precedent and bring a motion from the committee before the House so that it can resolve the matter, if not within his three-week timescale, at any rate well before Christmas. Christopher Price.

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AS THE Greer-Hamilton Blackpool I reflected on the fact that the US Congress has more powers over my British-registered, Westminster-based political consultancy than the House of Commons. As my company advises US companies, we are bound by the pro-visions of the Foreign and Corrupt Practises Act of the United States. Officers acting on behalf of Congress have a right to inspect my books.

Two years ago the Com-mons suggested to the leading political-consultancy firms that they establish a system of self-regulation. The Associa-tion of Professional Political Consultants (APPC) was es-

firms which choose to join. Many, particularly public-relations and legal firms with political-consultancy arms, have chosen not to join and are free to operate outside the professional rules. Some con-tinue to pay MPs. But even if APPC suspected malpractice, it would not have the resources to investigate properly or to take on an offending and probably litigious

member It is important that, whoever wins the election, the new Parliament returns to the issue of formal parliamentary regulation of those who seek to influence it. The alternative, to continue with the present good old British muddle, could lead to more Greer-Hamilton debacles. Michael Craven.

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Do we really need lobby-ists? Preying as they ap-pear to do on the guilibility of MPs, one wonders whether tablished. There is now a this dubious import from the register, publicly available, US is really necessary. Suraly

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problem? Try these for starters

problems (October 5), I'd like

to make the following points: • Proper reform of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) is essential before things can improve; Initial indications on the

reform of the milk regime show that little is likely to change in this crazy system of

quotas and fixed prices; The EU Council of Minis-ters lacks the political will to change the system. It is typical of the CAP that, after 30 years in operation with a current budget of over 540 billion per year, farmers are still writing letters like this. I am troly in sympathy with this farmer but I seri-7 Moreton Close, ously doubt whether, BSE compensation aside, there is Church Crookham Fleet. any quick-fix solution. A mis-Hants.

managed system has evolved which is neither in the interests of the consumer, the taxpayer nor even the farmers it was designed to protect.

Terry Wynn MEP. Chairman, All-Party Group on CAP Reform European Parliament, Rue Belliard 97-113, 1047 Brussels,

ganic farmers. Farming has hit rock bot-tom because we have violated nature in every way, not only by turning animals that were herbivores into carnivores

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but also by polluting the land with chemical "fertilisers". In his arrogance, man thinks he can "improve" na-

ture. He never will. Until we realise that we are the para-sites on this Earth --- the only creatures that take, take, take and give nothing back - we will continue to ravish our planet and the only thing we will succeed in doing is bring about our own demise. Dorothy Adams.

A miscellany

WO weeks ago Media Guardian reported that I was being dumped by the new-look Express. Sorry to disappoint, but I am still here. This week Media Guardian changed its tune. It now pre-

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keepers. They all remain fearful of establishing a precedent that sweeps them away. But floodgates are there to control floods. The best floodgate operators recognise the need to allow real emergencies through. That is where John Horam, the health minister who has been flexible enough to join three different political parties, has been foolishly inflexible in not recognising the claims of haemophiliacs infected with hepatitis C by NHS treatment involving contaminated blood. His whole approach has been to keep them at bay at all costs. His "deep sympathy for all those affected by this inadvertent tragedy" butters no parsnips for the 3,000 haemophiliacs infected with the hepatitis strain. Moreover, his insistence that there had been no negligence and that the patients "received the best treatment available at the time", is too legalistic. It is time we moved on from negligence to "no fault" compensation as a royal commission suggested over two decades ago.

Yet there is an even more important conflict between the two sides: the seriousness of the infection. According to and the need to establish negligence. As the Haemophilia Society, more than 60 of the 3,000 infected haemophiliacs have already died; between 50 and 80 per cent of those infected will contract severe liver diseases; and up to 20 per cent will develop liver cancer. According to the health department, it could take up to affected, then the costs will be small. 20 or 30 years before the infected patients suffer any serious symptoms, be containable.

cirrhosis, and only one per cent primary liver cancer. The gulf between these two versions is huge. An independent referee is needed. If actuaries can make relatively accurate projections for insurance companies on existing medical knowledge about the future prospects of certain categories of individuals, then there should be some procedure to make them available for disputes in the NHS. If it is possible for the commercial sector, it should be

possible in the public sector. Neutral observers would be more ready to support the health department if ministers had not resisted compensation for haemophiliacs infected with HIV for so long. Now the same tired arguments which were trotted out then, are being re-run now. In his reply to the Haemophilia Society this week, the health minister declared: "If we were to provide compensation on the basis of non-negligent harm, this would very quickly develop into a general no-fault compensation." If only it would. Britain has been crying out for one. It would avoid the huge expense of legal battles the royal commission noted, it is not the cause of a victim's plight which should be the main focus but the nature of their afflictions. The health minister cannot have it both ways: if only a small proportion of haemophiliacs is Even if all needed help, the costs would

1947, when a Labour MP, Garry Allighan, patently lied to the Privileges Committee, he was expelled from Parlia-ment by the House of Commons itself. If the Prime Minister really wants the matter

ME and ABC1s

HERE is no evidence to support Martin Jacques's view that ME is primarily a disease of the successful middle classes (MR and me October 5). Nor is there any evidence that it is more likely than many other medical con ditions to be stress-related. Nobody is sure what causes ME or indeed whether apparently similar cases have the same actiology. Nor are stress and overwork the prerogative of eighties western high-fliers. Pre-industrial peasants worked long hours. Not many people in Kabul can be sitting about listening to their bodies.

Patricia de Wolfe 7 Princes Rise. ondon SE13 7PW.

WHY are we always of-fered partial explana-tions for MS? Martin Jacques edited Marxism Today so wants to blame society and especially Thatcher's eighties. Dr Simon Wessley, a leading advocate of the Royal Col-leges' report, is a psychiatrist

sited with the Holy MPs can un ertake their own listing firms, consultants and research and do not need the clients. There is a code of conprodding from vested interduct binding on all firms and ests to formulate their opinion

their employees which prevents payments of any sort to Julian Siann MPs which we have incorpo-9 Bay Road, Wormit rated into the contracts of em- Newport-on-Tay DD6 SLU.



and therefore determined that nected with yuppies ME is partly "in the mind". might explain the chronic Both ignore important facts: fatigue of Martin Jacques. ME lasts from six months to Mr Jacques edited a maga zine, Marxism Today, whose central thesis was that, with a 20 years or more, so Jacques's experience is atypical. It aflittle bit of tinkering, Stalinflicts increasing numbers of children, unlikely sufferers ism would be okay.

But Mr Jacques is an intel-ligent man. He would have from stress, and it is by no means confined to young or successful adults. long before many people — that the whole shoddy edifice Doctors should not blame the patients: they should in-

crease their research and lisof international communism was on the verge of collapse. His whole life was a sham. No wonder he felt tired. ten to ME victims. Cynthia Floud. 21 Savernake Road, London NW3 2JT. Robert Armstrong. 37 Hawes Road.

THERE were other events in the 1980s - uncon-Kent BR1 3JS.

/OUR farmer asks how his Y dairy farm can survive the quota cuts and increased quota prices that he now faces. The answer is that the aim of the CAP is that many farms do not survive. This is the price that has to be paid for the overproduction for which the CAP itself is responsible. The CAP has supported the growth of intensive farming, which has provided high

yields. However, it has also involved the overuse of chemical fartilisers. These pollute rivers as well as remaining on the food we eat. It has involved the cramming together of thousands of animals in overcrowded sheds. This has ed to misery for the animals, the spread of disease, and the

production of more slurry than the land can absorb, again leading to river pollution. The increased agricultural output has actually been accompanied by a fall in

employment. Richard Mountford. 76 Springfield Road. Kings Heath, Birmingham B14 7DY.

A Country Diary

GET out of dairy farming and go into organic farm-ing. Get together with those in the same plight as yourself and insist that government subsidises farming that is humane and sustainable. Join | not used,

dicts such a long life for m here that I will suddenly adopt New Labour after years of being slavish to the Tories. This is as silly as branding Roy Greenslade a Maxwell toady because he held a brief tenure as editor of the Mirror. My political column at-tempts to break the inside stories and explain the current trends in affairs no matter whose toes it may sonash. Perhaps Mr Greenslade should try reading it. Chris Buckland. Daily Express.

245 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 917X WORE modern bollocks-speak (Letters, October 7): the current edition of a monthly newsletter I sub-

scribe to announces a planned reduction in the number of issues as an "increase in periodicity". Geoff Meade. 23 Carlisle Avenue St Albans, Herts AL3 5LU.

DAVID Blunkett on BBC2's Conference Talk last Monday: "We have 300,000 children a year who are not reaching their church laint reaching their chronological age." Lost generation? David Howarth. 43 Heywood Old Road, Manchester M24 4QS.

We may edit letters. We regret we cannot acknowledge those

Whatever happened to Mr Smith?

He took cash for questions, too-and just look where it got him!

SPARE a moment today to remember the forgotten man in the whole sleaze affair: Tim Smith MP. Mr Smith, it will be recalled, was one of two MPs we originally accused of taking large sums of cash in return for asking questions. Mr Smith, in contrast with Neil Hamilton, had the honesty (on the second time of asking, anyway) to admit the truth of the allegations and resigned. (It is an interesting sidelight on the affair that the Government had known about his backhanders for some time. Such is Mr Major's dedication to fighting sleaze that he only gave the green light to his resignation once the Guardian's story had been published.)

At this point Gentleman's Club rules prevailed. A chap had done the decent thing, and that was that. Not one MP complained about his behaviour - 17 questions for cash --- and so no House of him a single question or punished him bity in government spending.

in any way. No one has ever asked how he was paid, when he was paid, with whom he was paid and via whom he was paid. These are all matters relevant to the Hamilton case and it is clearly right that whichever body is eventually charged with looking into him should also look at Mr Smith. A humble citizen who pleads guilty to a serious crime is entitled for that admission to be a mitigating consideration. It is not held to be a reason for not having a trial or not passing sentence. Why should MPs be any different?

Mr Smith's progress since his resignation has been a touching illustration of the rewards for good chapism. He is

still an MP in a safe seat with prospects that look ever rosier. He was recently appointed to the Public Accounts Committee and is already being tipped to be its Chairman after the next election, Commons Committee has ever asked The committee's job is to ensure pro-

years of her brief life I was life. It was not her handicaps | ety as it is, might choose to proud to be the father of of a which created Hell in my life. beautiful but massively All she created was love and handicapped little girl (Let joy. It was the society we ters, October 1 and 4). She lived in which handicapped was blind, incontinent, inca-pable of speech or verbal comprehension, and totally dependent upon others. She never knew my name, but she came to know my grip, my touch and my voice and loved me as she never loved another The hardships devolving

from her care cannot ade-quately be described but are perhaps summed up in that one long, terrible night when I started, semi-conscious, from my bed convinced that I was dead — that I had been for years, and that I was in Hell.

Could screening have prevented her birth I would have been spared a great deal. But I would have missed and lost far more. I wish she was with me still, and were I presented with the prospect of another, identical child I would not hesitate to fight again for the

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us. It was a parsimonious state and the prejudices of the short-sighted. It was the meagreness of benefits, the inefficiencies of over-stretched hospitals and the lack of adequate respite care. It was people who praved for help on their knees but delivered none on their feet. It was the sanctimonious mewling of middle-class advocates of abortion for handicapped foetuses and all those other ina-

My Jenny, cruelly handicapped by a cold society

dequates who saw handicap solely as a problem to be solved rather than a challenge to be met. What of her life? She - my

Jenny - knew pain, but she also knew joy and in no small measure. Her pain could be moderated through medicine, and her life and joy were a fluttering, incandescent flame that brightened and warmed the lives of many others. I can understand how some.

ety as it is, might choose to avoid the battle of being parent to a handicapped child. They have my sympa-thy. But the route of "screening out" handicap is, to me, the advocacy of genocide of the defenceless by the misguided. Richard M Thompson.

Medway, Queensbury, Bradford BD13.

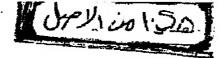
Yanks out

ICHAEL Billington is brave to address the subject of Americanisation in his Saturday review (Arts, October 5). It is, curiously, rare for anyone to state such concern. We have been careless. While being formally anti-Europe at the front door, we have left the back door wide open for almost anything American to be delivered. The Guardian is full of it - guys, wannabees, butts. Where is the watchdog?

Peter Avery. 59 Marchmont Street London WCIN LAP.

SOMERSET: The queue at the | and re-furbish the stiles and butcher's shop makes a bridges. When one long-forsociable gathering. Someone gotten opening in a thick hedge was re-discovered, the gap that was hacked through commented approvingly on the wholesome look of the beef mince going into the basthe jungle revealed an old stone stile flattened to the ket of the woman at the front. "You should have seen what ground, and a long, stone slab that had once made a we sent to market this morning," she said. "Enough to make you weep. And they'll bridge over the wide ditch. A bus-load of conservation volall end up in the incinerator I unteers had camped overshouldn't wonder. Mad it is. Bloody mad." The young night in the village hall and built the new, wooden stile steers we met in a windy field and bridge. The parish counon the latest parish footpath cillor, who helps direct their walk displayed plenty of dash and vigour. They stood idly together in a tight little group efforts, had been hard-pressed to find the time because of his gathering of yewby the hedge before suddenly clippings. They are the raw putting in a series of well-comaterials for a cancer ordinated stampedes towards the huddled band of parishremedy. Helpers over a wide area collect the clippings ioners in anoraks, stranded which must be from the right in open territory, and trying to look confident, as if we sort of English yew, and which are rapidly collected knew it was just a game. They by TNT van, refrigerated and whisked off to Le Mans, pulled up short each time, stared intently at us for a few where work is in progress to moments, and then wheeled extract from them the suboff to re-group for the next stance which, American run. The walk was one of a research suggests, may do series planned to re-open all the footpaths in the parish much good. JOHN VALLINS





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Smuch on behalf of his mother Hilda as myself, I am appelled to learn that Michael Howard has developed a new habit: he has become a gambler. A young woman placed next to him at a dinner table recently says that, although he started out crotchety (due, we think, to a nascent cold; you know what he's like when he wants his Night Nurse), he soon mellowed when the chat turned to security video cameras. Only when the subject was horse-rac-ing however, did he truly come to life. For Michael, who has developed a pas-sion for flat racing, held forth with confidence about the forthcoming Arc de Triomphe, in which he said the deat cort mos in a link the dead cert was English Derby winner Sharmit: he himself would be having a big bet. As Diary tipster Steptoe might have warned him, Sharmit in fact had no chance in Sunday's Arc, coming home a distant seventh to easy winner Helissto. So Michael lost the lot (in the surgestion lot (in the argot of the betting shop, he did his bol-locks) — and it's enough to break a mother's heart. Please God, Hilda Howard never finds out. With those colds, she has enough to worry about already.

T the Tory Confer-A the fory conter-ence, the champion memo-writer David Willetts is keeping busy. At the Conservative Political Centre's fringe meeting at the Pavilion this evening, he is below a stream of the pavilion the sevening. he is booked as star speaker The debate is titled: "Standards in Parliament and public service." Hats off, David!

ITH Fergie in such disgrace, it is vital that the remaining Royal women do their bit to restore a bit of dignity and to this end, Princess Michael of Kent has been doing good works. Marie Christine (or M-C, as she asks me and my so-called rival Nigel Dempster to call her — Nigel says that such familiarity excites her sex ually) went to Watford last week to open a hospice and, according to the Watford Observer, she "displayed grace, charm, dignity and genuine interest". However, fears grow about her recognition factor . . . throughout the visit, M-C wore a badge with her name on it. Very Dame Edna

Everage, perhaps, but it's hardly regal. Bring back Fergie. At least we know t 24. j who she is.



Clean hands but corrupted hearts

Commentary Hugo Young

OHN Major is an honourable man. So are they all, all honourable men. By their definition, they can be no other. They say so sincerely. Several have said that their business connections have "nothing to do with the fact that I'm a Member of Parliament". Neil Hamilton says it, too. When he said he had no financial relationship with Ian Greer, he meant it.

be meant it. It is important to under-stand, in all the discussion of ruth and honour and unconflicted interest, that the outrage the Prime Minister hammered into David Frost's breakfast table on Sunday was genuine, from his soul. The sharpest discovery of recent days is this. It's not that a lot of sinister people have been privately milking the political system to protect or advance their personal in-terests, but that a lot of honourable people sincerely believe their own conduct to have been unchallengeable. This is the British political disease. Financial corruption

may not be systemic. Compared with other countries,

we don't get many public men | ther aptitude for it later, as with dirty hands. But intellec- the ministerial spin-doctor of tual corruption — the sooth the Scott Report. That, too, ing belief in permanent moral was an episode that roused Mr innocence - is rife. The gulf | Major to paroxysms of selfbetween what politicians think is wrong and what the public thinks is wrong is something that many politi-with loud reminders that he cians have ceased to recog-nise. Consider the behaviour was solely responsible for having set it up and must thereof two bit-part players in the fore be exonerated from the smallest scintilla of ignobility: the line he is taking about Sir story. The first is David Wil-letts, Paymaster-General, and formerly a whip. The second is the Lord Chancellor, the Gordon Downey now.

But when the Scott Report was published, the entire Government, prompted by Mr Major and aided by Mr Wil-letts, behaved like political partisans. Mr Willetts was sainted Scotsman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern. Each has allowed us a closer under-standing of the British The conversation Mr Wilsent out to garnish his dubiletts recorded in the Whips' Book, now published verbatim in several newspapers and not ous reputation as a Tory intel-lectual with more promising conduct as an economised disowned, was, to politicians, the stuff of everyday politics. On the day the Guardian pubwith the truth. Vast effort was poured into asserting that Sir Richard Scott had not said Used the first story about Mr Hamilton taking cash for ask-ing questions, the whip dis-cussed it with the chairman of more than cynical manipula-tion. While Scott was inquir-

ing, I had talked, as it hap-pens, with every Cabinet minister under scrutiny. the Members' Interests Committee, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith. An alert young opera-tor got together with a mana-Each, without exception, be-lieved in the total integrity of his actions at all times. Mr Willetts and Mr Major were gerial veteran to consider the problem of damage-limitation. There was nothing odd about this to either man. Alonly giving what they thought was an entirely legiti-mate corrective to the foul though Sir Geoffrey night one day be judge and juror in the matter, he wasn't yet. Later rumours swirling round British public life. Mr Major hasn't gone quite that far about Neil Hamilton. maybe. But this was Day One,

a day for all good corridor-pol-iticians to come to the aid of But he has offered not a word the party. Whips are doing this all the ference from Hamilton's stuntime. Mr Willetts showed fur- ning surrender. Quite the op- a collaborative effort with the deeper than they understand.

The only way for the Government not to be swept away by the current wave of

sleaze, says **Vernon Bogdanor**, is to set up a tribunal of inquiry immediately

Intellectual corruption, the belief in about the nature of political

what he did say. But this was the change was big, and ac-knowledged there was a case for taking a more measured look. But having seduced his listeners with these bows towards detachment, he found them the more willing to surrender to his unjudicial

What Hoffman did not say was that his amendment was

posite. His outrage throws Lord Chancellor. They were in secret cahoots. He half-adlight on another definitional problem in all this talk about problem in all this talk about mitted this to the Guardian truth and justice, which was last week. Belatedly aware of posed by the changing of the the misunderstanding to which his behaviour was open, he refrained from vot-ing with the 157 neers who law to enable Hamilton to bring his action. open, he refrained from vot-ing with the 157 peers who The Defamation Bill, it will saw his amendment through. A wretched little piety --be recalled, was suddenly parliamentary privilege con-ferred by the 1688 Bill of Rights, which protected the aware that the ancients were covertly whipped by the Gov ernment, Downing Street rampant, behind the continuproceedings of Parliament from question in the courts. ing pretence that this was a The constitution was judicial not a political matter. changed, with almost no de-bate, to ensure that the Ham-fiton libel case could be tried. Of the second judge, Lord Mackay, such innocence is harder to believe. In the No one on the Guardian Lords, he too affected indiffer-ence. "As regards the amendcomplains about the action being thus facilitated. We had a case we wanted to see tried ment, the Government are neutral," he stated. There was and won in court. But the cir-cumstances of the constitutional amendment become shoddier with each disclo-sure. They tell you yet more

permanent moral innocence, is rife

truth, involving politicians but also judges. The first judge was Lord Hoffman. In the Lords, he advanced the case for the change, with the appearance of hesitation but with the eventual certitude of a jurist from Olympus. He admitted

insistence that something must immediately be done.

no official "view upon the matter". Loftily, from the Woolsack, he gave his judicial benediction. At the time, this was hard enough to credit. Now, these purring, unctu-ous words are revealed to have been blatantly misleading. The Prime Minister him-self is our witness. So anxious was he, on the Frost pro-gramme, to smash sugges-tions of a cover-up that he gave the game away. "If the Government were concerned Government were concerned about perverting the natural

course of justice, why did I help steer a Bill through the House of Commons so that Neil Hamilton could take his case to court?" he almost shouted at his interlocutor. In the world of politics, the Lord Chancellor's dis-sembling would normally be regarded as an understand-able expedient. Even now, if I call it scandalous, which I do, malfunction. Labour gain. But improv I am as liable to be berated for my naiveté as to be arraigned for contempt of his noble lordship. These ministers have come to believe that the mere fact that words and actions are theirs, unfailingly perout. The Conservatives began their fifth successive term formed for the best of all possible reasons, guarantees their rectitude. In their eyes, they with their majority back to 11. Peter Kellner suggested we might now be seeing an exare honourable men. But in ours? Their corruption runs

won the election

I remember the

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the Government to reflect the right-wing shift among Tory MPs. Mr Heseltine and Mr Clarke retired to the backbenches. A number of minis-ters who had resigned in longforgotten sleaze scandals of the fourth term were quietly brought back. The appoint-ment of John Redwood to the Treasury had been expected but the choice of Neil Hamil-ton as Chief Secretary caused adverse comment in the

Guardian. At the PM's insistence, the Chancellor kept Britain's op-tions open over EMU. He said a decision would be made when "hell freezes over". Perceptive commentators divined that global warming meant it was unlikely to happen in the current Parliament. Mr Peter Temple-Morris and Mr Hugh Dykes were rumoured to be considering crossing the floor. They didn't. Mr Blair resigned as Labour

leader and retreated to the Bar. Many of his closest supporters gave up and retreated to various wine, tapas and French-style café-bars. Others declared they had been Old Labour all along. Lord Hattersley wrote pieces condemn-ing Labour's election strategy in every national newspaper, most days. Clare Short be-came party leader. Harriet Harman led a few unrecon-structed Old-New Labour supporters into alliance with Charles Kennedy's Liberal Democrats.

Opposition to the Govern-ment shifted outside the Comtreme version of the original mons. Internet discussion groups formulated the theory that the election had been Butler-Stokes theory that voting patterns are conditioned by family background and habit, and that people might now be addicted to voting the rigged, since no one had met anyone who admitted having voted Conservative. The way they had done in past General Elections. Guardian published evidance proving "irregularities" in some marginal constituencies.

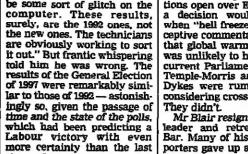
It emerged that the Conservative ploy of putting hardly any policies at all in the mani-Mr Major said he was horrified and that the Commons festo, because there was noth-Committee on Standards and ing the Prime Minister wanted to do, and nothing on Privileges would report before Britain joined EMU. Cynicism about this led to which his party could agree, proved to be surprisingly popsporadic outbreaks of violence ular with an electorate weary in some inner-city areas. with politicians who want to These flared into major do things all the time. And later research showed voters clashes with the new Group 4 police force on the site of the proposed Salisbury by-pass.

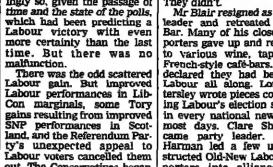
had been living with the idea of Tony Blair as PM-in-wait-ing for so long that they be-During the PM's absence at the European Inter-Governcame bored with it, treated mental Conference, Deputy PM Howard and Home Secre-tary Portillo sent in Securicor Labour as though they were the Government and wanted to kick them out. troops to quell the distur-

Initially, everyone was stunned, including John bances, and a soldier guarding Sir Edward Heath's home was Major, who was already nego-tiating with publishers over killed by a rock. Mr Major returned and said his memoirs. The growing unthat, in view of continuing popularity of boring self-just-fying tomes meant the offers on this were less high than he doubts about the election result, he proposed to call a further poll and opponents should "put up or shut up". A had hoped. However, Mr



AVID Dimbleby was Deginning to get very cross. "There seems to be some sort of glitch on the computer. These results, surely, are the 1992 ones, not the new ones. The technicians are obviously working to sort It out." But frantic whispering told him he was wrong. The results of the General Election of 1997 were remarkably simi lar to those of 1992 - astonish





to take over from Peter Wilby, who has done such an excellent job running the Independent on Sunday on a shoestring. However, Independent editor Andrew Marr is against the plan he was seen emerging from Monty's office on Friday in a frightful balt — while a small group of journalists is threatening to quit if Miss Boycott is appointed, saying she has no newspaper experience. "It's a rumour, and it's been around for ages," says an irritable Miss Boycoti. So it's completely and utterly untrue? "Uhh huh." We shall see.

OPPING up on yester-day's Today pro-gramme was the health minister John. Horam, a man who is so passionate about political loyalty that he feels obliged to share it around all the parties (before joining the Tories, he was a Labour and then an SDP MP). Mr Horam was explaining why he has decided not to compensate haemophiliacs infected with Hepatitis Cafter NHS blood transfusions and it's quite simple, really. The reason, he said, is that "they were given the best treatment available at the time". This is intriguing. Apologies for being a bit obvious here, but if being given improperly scr blood infected with a lethal disease is the best treatment available, what will happen should standards ever slip?

ABOUR Party members have been sent a ballot paper asking them whether (or not) they support the manifesto New Labour, New Life For Britain. "Mark box thus X", says the instruction. "Avoid using red ink if possible."





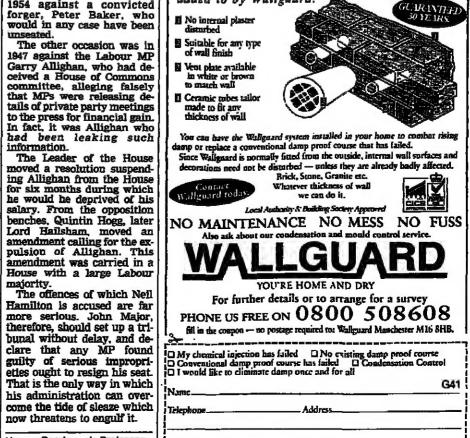
Major had assured the pubwave of pro-law-and-order senlishers that he would confine timent, combined with voter the book to his achievements as Prime Minister and it fatigue about the idea of Clare Short as Prime-Minister-inwould thus be quite short. He walting, led to a massive Conthen said he intended to stay on in Downing Street into the servative majority over the Liberal Democrats and all next millennium as he wanted to outlast "the old bat". This four Labour parties: New, Old, Old-New, and New-Old. The story of the sixth was presumed to be a reference to cricket. successive Conservative ad-

Mr Major had to restructure | ministration went like this

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HE ALLEGATIONS knowledge, on matters in fence and of being assisted by More recently, such tribu-against Neil Hamil- which Sir Jerry had an inter-ton and other MPs est as a consultant. He es-tunity of testing, through disaster in 1967, "Bloody Sun-which influenced his behav-iour. It is then for the Com-iour. It is then for the Comagainst Nell Hamil-ton and other MPs are "poisoning Brit-ish politics", John Major told David Frost on Sunday. They must be preparing barsh penalties for the speaker, the equivalent of being attacked with a feather duster. The Commons, while preparing barsh penalties for the against them. The scale of these allega-tions could easily create a crists of confidence in the workings of Parliament. For added that has asked Sir Gordon Downey, Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards, to "settle it" quickly.

preparing barsh penalties for transgressors outside its walls, is increasingly indul-gent towards the failings of its own MPs. It retains too many attributes of a club and too few of a judicial body. The second factor is the willingness of the Select Com-mittee to ignore party consid-The trouble is, however, that Sir Gordon lacks the power to settle anything. All that he can do is to investi-gate complaints and report to the Committee on Standards and Privileges. That commitmittee to ignore party consid-erations. The allegation that, as a government whip, David Willetts sought to influence tee can make a recommenda-tion on a penalty to the House of Commons as a whole, and it is then up to the House to the beneficiar take action. The Committee on Stannew Select Committee's find-

ings, however fairly they are reached. Tony Newton and The Committee on Stan-dards and Privileges, like the office of Parliamentary Com-missioner for Standards, was established in July 1995 following the report of the Nolan Committee on Stan-dards in Public Life. It has 11 members and is chaired by Tony. Newton, the Leader of his colleagues are honourable men and women. But their findings, especially if Hamilton is exonerated, will not command public acceptance. Justice will not be seen to

have been done. Given the seriousness of The House is party composi-tion broadly reflects that of the House as a whole: a ma-jority of its members and it is in the interest beth the House as a whole: a ma-jority of its members are Conservatives.

by a body totally untainted by party interests. It is in the arrangements? They depend crucially on two factors. The interest also of Mr Hamilton and his fellow MPs that they first is the willingness of the first is the willingness of the Commons to be firm with transgressors. That willing-clear their names. They have the right, surely, to defend themselves against hostile alby the failure of the Commons to penalise Sir Jerry Wiggin, Conservative MP for Westonlegations. This involves being informed precisely what these allegations are and the Super-Mare, in May last year. substance of the evidence in Sir Jerry had tabled amendments under the name of an- support of them, an adequate other MP without the latter's | opportunity of preparing a de- | it discovered to be unfounded. | money and other favours as a | University

unrepresentative, MPs are in danger of tarnishing the repu-tations of all MPs. The reputa-tion of Parliament can no

longer be restored by an internal investigation but only by an outside inquiry carried

out by persons of proven impartiality. In 1966, the Salmon Com-mission declared that a "nation-wide crisis of confi-dence" should be investigated by a statutory tribunal ap-pointed under the Tribunals of Enquiry (Evidence) Act of 1921. Such a tribunal enjoys all the powers of a High Court. It can enforce the at-tendance of witnesses and examine them under oath. It may also authorise those ap-pearing before it to be legally

represented. Tribunals of this kind have been widely use gate matters arousing public disquiet. Such a tribunal in-vestigated the alleged Budget leak of 1936, leading to the material disquiet. In the second sec been widely used to investiinvestigated the bribery of a activities of ministers were unfounded. It is doubtful if government, John Belcher, these allegations could have who was forced to resign both from government and from Parliament. In 1957, a tribunal investigated the alleged improper disclosure of information relating to the raising that the report of the tribunal

1972 and the conduct of the mons to act. What penalty Crown Agents in 1982. In alshould it exact? The ultimate penalty is exmost every case, the report of the tribunal alleviated public disquiet and defused what could easily have become a pulsion from the House. That penalty has been exacted only twice since the war, once in 1954 against a convicted widespread crisis of confidence. Perhaps the best parallel to

forger, Peter Baker, who would in any case have been current events, however, is the Profumo affair of 1963. That concerned sex and secu-The other occasion was in 1947 against the Labour MP Garry Allighan, who had de-ceived a House of Commons rity rather than money, and it was dealt with, not by a statu-tory tribunal, but by a non-statutory inquiry under Lord Denning. The Denning Report committee, alleging falsely that MPs were releasing details of private party meetings to the press for financial gain. In fact, it was Allighan who

was in many respects a flawed document, yet it did serve to cool the atmosphere in that over-heated summer of 1963, when it was alleged that one Conservative Cabinet minister served drinks at ing Allighan from the House parties wearing only an apron and a mask, while another was believed to consort. with prostitutes under a bush in Richmond Park.

ORD Denning, how-ever, showed that amendment was carried in a House with a large Labour majority. The offences of which Neil

Hamilton is accused are far more serious. John Major, therefore, should set up a tribunal without delay, and declare that any MP found guilty of serious impropri-eties ought to resign his seat. Suppose, however, that Neil Hamilton is not cleared, but now threatens to engulf it.

Vernon Bogdanor is Professor of the bank rate, an allegation | finds him guilty of accepting | of Government at Oxford

Conservatives. How satisfactory are these

10 OBITUARIES

Lord Coinbrook

Doing the decent thing

ORD COLNBROOK, served on the Atlantic con- retary of State for Northern who has died aged voys during the war, came Ireland, where he followed 74. was a handsome and affable politician, who served both Edward Heath and Mar- | later regretted). His first job garet Thatcher as chief whip was with his father-in-law's garet Thatcher as chief whip (1973-79), before volunteering to fill the bloodied boots left vacant by the murder of Airey Neave by the IRA, serving as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland for two frus-

trating years (1979-81). As Lord Privy Seal he then served as Lord Carrington's No 2 in the Foreign Office (1981-82). His unnotable ser vice there came to an abrupt end when Lord Carrington's insistence on withdrawing the seagoing gunboat HMS Endurance was interpreted by the Argentine junta as a green light to invade the Falk-lands. In 1992, Humphrey Atkins, along with Peter Car rington, "did the decent thing" and resigned.

So grateful was Mrs Thatcher for his services that she knighted him in 1983 and wanted him as Speaker, in-stead of Bernard Weatherill, who was not so amenable to her demands. This move however, was frustrated by a 'peasants' revolt" of back bench MPs who insisted on having Weatherill. Always loyal to her courtiers, Mrs Thatcher also tried to make him Leader of the Lords in 1987 in succession to the ail-ing Lord Whitelaw, just after Humphrey was elevated as Lord Colnbrook. Lord Wake ham was given the job instea

His entry into politics had been prompted by his war-time romance and then marriage to Maggie, younges daughter of the "lino king" of Kirkaldy, Sir Robert Spencer-Nairn, who was also presi dent of the Scottish Unionists. Such a connection was crucial to an ambitious young man who, apart from his edu-cation at Wellington College, had no marketable family background of his own. When Humphrey, who had

out of the Royal Navy in 1946. winger who had been popular in the Province. When he was he did not have the money to to go to university (a fact he appointed, he was mocked in a Belfast headline: "Hum-phrey Who?" One anecdote ridiculed his lack of local firm in Kirkcaldy. Failing in his first bid for parliament in knowledge: shown a map dur-1951, when he fought West Lo-thian, he went south to coning his first days, he asked what was the area coloured tinue his political career. meanwhile working for his father-in-law's London office orange? They were the Protestant loyalists he was told. And the green patches? Those were the Catbolic republiand then for the firm's advertising agents. By the time he won the Surrey constituency cans. And the blue area? After some hesitation, "That. of Merton and Morden in 1955, he could afford three Secretary of State, is Lough Neagh". homes for his growing family, Jokes aside, his life in the including one at Bembridge province was made hell by Mrs Thatcher's demands for

When Thatcher challenged Heath for the Tory leadership, Atkins insisted the whips remained neutral

reached, and he had to admit that all his initiatives had run on the Isle of Wight. He out of steam. remained MP for Merton and Morden until 1970 and therein his wife's words, the union of a "very phlegmatic and easy-going Anglo-Saxon" and an "emotional Celt, very irriafter, until 1987, for nearby Spelthorne. His career in the Tory table at times". It was to last

whips' office had begun in op-position in 1967. When the 52 years and produce a son, Tories returned to power in three daughters and eight grandchildren. 1970 he became deputy chief whip (or treasurer of HM Household), and in 1973 Ed-ward Heath made him chief They had met when he was a 19-year-old sub-lieutenant off a destroyer sunk on Atlanwhip and a privy councillor. He had the reputation of being a "softer" whip than his tic convoy duty and she was a birdlike, impressionable 17year-old, amused at the fam-

predecessor, Francis Pym, iliar clothes worn by the young officer to attend a and more willing to listen to rebel MPs acting out of prinshoot on her father's Scottish ciple. But he showed stronger estate. "His ship had been backbone than expected when Mrs Thatcher challenged Mr sunk and he'd lost all his clothes," she recalled. "He had nothing but one rather Heath for the leadership in 1975, insisting that the whips' office, as the custodian of the smart naval uniform, so he borrowed everything from long-term interests of the | my father." party, remained neutral.

His toughest job was as Sec-

Roy Mason, a Labour rightinstant results to be imposed on Ulster's warring politi-cians and, in his final months, by IRA hunger strikes. Overall, much of his time was spent attempting to find some form of devolved government to take the place of direct rule from London.

Bridging the divide . . . Humphrey Atkins served the Tory cause in both Houses

chinery of government only | phrey Atkins was one of those rare British politicians who was equally at home with all really works for the benefit of the country if there is mutual respect and consent between political parties and at both-ends of the Palace of Westthe various opposing factions. With the change of governminster. I first got to know him well in 1978, when we ment in 1979, I found it fascinating to watch from a dis-tance the administrative were both opposition chief skills that I had so much adwhips in our respective mired being engaged in exec-utive responsibilities, first in Houses. He was coming to the end of his time in the job and Northern Ireland and then at was starting out in it. I could the Foreign Office. He did indeed do "the decent thing" at the time of the Falklands, not have had a better mentor, and this was far more often by example than by verbal advice. With at least one and carried the doctrine of weekly meeting for just over a ministerial responsibility to narliamentary year, I was its logical and honourable conclusion by resigning when things go wrong, whether or not it is the fault of the indigiven an invaluable grounding as to how politics should be managed and most of all in the patience that this envidual concerned When, as Lord Colnbrook tailed. It was thanks to him he came to fill a well-earned that I got to know his opposite place in the House of Lords, number, the then government be managed to bridge the gap chief whip, almost as well, and learn too that the maand gauge the difference

tween the Houses more com-prehensively and in a shorter time than very many others It is no little tribute to him in this respect that, in 1990, his peers elected him to the post, all important in that House, of Chairman of the Associa tion of Conservative Peers. the Lords' equivalent of the House of Commons' 1922 Committee, which he filled with distinction and universal satisfaction for almost five years.

He will be sadly missed and long remembered. He and Maggie his wife must be taken as one of the most successful and affectionate parliamentary partnerships of modern years.

Humphrey Edward Gregory Atkins (Lord Colnbrook of Waltham St Lawrence), politician, born August 12, 1922; died October 4, 1996

The Guardian Tuesday October 8 1996

Roy Guest

Howff life and superstars

N THE 1980s Roy Guest, didn't like the person I and who has died aged \$2, pro-moted bands like Pink tract and went to Greece for a tract and went to Greece for a. Floyd, the Incredible year's rethinking. String Band and Fairport Back in London, he couned a new Howif, near Primose Convention, brought Ameri-Hill London (the third --can artists like Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Tom-Paxton, Frank Zappa and Guest had run another Hown in New York's Greenwich VII lage). "A howff is a howff is a howff," he said. "It isn't a fails Buffy Sainte Marie to Britain; put on London's first Simon club - that's only the helf of the howff." Besides folk parand Garfunkel concert and introduced Jacques Brel to Brit-ain. But his heart was in folk ties. Guest also ran a Se music, which he played and

promoted in large and small venues across the country. When he started out in the 1950s with Roy's Guest Nights at the Royal Festival Hall be was a "successful" folk artist - having made, by 1958, three records. He moved to Edinburgh and, together with Jim Haynes of the Traverse Theatre set up the Howif, which in Scots means a haunt where friends get together. The Howf was more than folk club: it housed a record and book library and a coffee bar. It also reflected Roy's at titude to music as a social event as much for taking part in as for listening to. He opened the Howf with the di-

seuse Martha Schlamme, accompanied by a white-tie-andtails pianist. By the end of the week she was doing three shows a day.

Roy Guest was born in izmir. Turkey, and educated at Bedales, then at the Central School of Speech and Drama. After rep in Bromley and Ips-wich, he taught at Summerhill, AS Neill's famous school. Later, turned on by a scratchy Pete Seeger disc, he busked the streets of London, Canada, and the US. The success of the Howff led to Guest being, as he put it, "tempted" into working for

for impressario Harold Davi-son. He moved on to the English Folk Dance and Song Society, then to Nems Enter-prises. "I made a lot of money," said Guest, "but I had stopped asking myself 'Is

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it good?". Instead I was asking "Will it fill the Albert Hall?" I

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series of chamber concerts. he needed funding for his club and was referred by the Arts Council to Camdon Borough council, which turned him down on the grounds that the Howlf would eventually make a profit. Eventually the Howir closed and he ran a delicatessan in

Hampstead. He lived his later life in Faversham, Kent. He joined the Labour Party, criticising its bureaucracy at every oppor-tunity. He left the party and in 1996 stood unsuccessfully as an independent candidate for Faversham town council. He was married three times and has a daughter, Lynn, by his second wife, Susle Kohrs.

Eric Winter Roy Guest, concert promo September 23, 1996

born March 13, 1934; died

Masaki Kobayashi

Sensitive tales of war, peace and samurais

rector Masaki Kobayashi, who has died aged 30, would have become had he not suffered brutality as a private in the Japanese army, and then further humiliations as a prisoner of war, for it was these experiences that permeated almost his entire oeuvre.

Mifune.

plays a young pacifist during the second world war who ac-The sensitive Kobayashi studied philosophy and oriental art at Tokyo University before joining the Shochiku studios as assistant director finds the workers exploited and ill-treated. For rebelling in 1941. But he was soon against the bosses, he is ardrafted, and in 1945 was taken prisoner by the Chinese on the island of Okinawa. On his return to Shochiku he worked as assistant and scriptwriter to Kelsake Kinoshito, whose social realism influenced Ko-bayashi's earliest films as director.

One of them, The Thick Walled Room (Kabe atsuik heva), was about the injustice of junior officers being imprisoned as war criminals while their superiors went free. It was made in 1953, but fear of negative US reaction prevented its release until 1956, although its portrayal of the American army is more favourable than that of the

His obsession with the military was also evident in Rive (Kuroi kawa), 1957, which revealed the corruption at military bases in Japan where whores, gamblers and gangsters preyed on Ameri-

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director Masaki (right) i and Kobayashi, and Tatsuya Nakadai and Michiko Aratama in a scene Nakadai from No Greater Love

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who became almost as wellbarracks, where he finds simknown in the West as Toshiro ilar brutality. When Japan is are capable of inflicting on defeated he is interned in a one another in the name of Kobayashi cast Nakadai as Soviet labour camp. The last episode, A Soldier's Prayer the protagonist in his harrowideology. Encouraging paraling war trilogy The Human Condition (Ningen no joken). In the first film, No Greater

But despite painstaking negotiation, no consensus could be

His marriage in 1944, was,

lels between his life and (1961) follows his escape in the snow and his efforts to get work, Kobayashi claimed, "I am Kaji in the film." back to his wife. The traumas of the second Based on Jumpei Goworld war continued to hang over Hymn to a Tied Man (Nippon no sheishun), 1968. a mikawa's monumental novel. the nine-hour trilogy conveys its humanist message contemporary tale about a through an almost documen middle-aged man faced with

tary-like visual treatment, his memories of desertion while not neglecting the and punishment, and Tokyo wider symbolism of the story. Trial (Tokyo saiban), 1982, a

T IS interesting to specu-late what kind of film di-rector Masaki Kobayashi, who became almost as well-data with Kaji's life in the deals with Kaji's life in the deals with Kaji's life in the militarism and, above all the aggression in Asia, using foot-feudal lord, and when denied aggression in Asia, using foot-age of the post-war trial of cruelty that human beings war criminals

However, significant as these films are, their rather underlined polemics and preoccupation with the Japanese military and pacifist themes have made them less acceptable in the West than Kobaya shi's two most celebrated period films, both of which

won Special Jury prizes at Cannes Harakiri (1962) told how, at the end of the civil war in 1630, many samurais were left

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(played by Nakadai) visits a feudal lord, and when denied service carries out the ritual suicide.

While remaining true to the traditions of the chambara films (about the samural, featuring swordfights), Kobayashi manages to criticise the rigid codes of honour. The brutal tale, beautifully composed on the wide screen — the battle on the windswept heath is particularly fine — is

skilfully told in flashbacks. Kwaidan (1964) consists of four eerie ghost stories based on stories by Lafcadio Hearn. Although taken from a western writer, the tales (kwaidan means ghost story), peopled with samurais. Buddhist monks and lute players, are told in the haunting imagery derived from Japanese art The Oscar-nominated film took five years to prepare and one to shoot, making it one of

the most expensive Japanese pictures to date. Masaki Kobayashi continued to work into the 1980s, and although he became curmudgeonly in later years and drifted to the far right politi-cally, he never abandoned his deep concern about Japanes war guilt and the need for human dignity in all circumstances.

naki Bergan

Masaki Kobayashi, film director, born February 14, 1916; died Oc-tober 4, 1996

Father Aodh O'Halpin writes: | Church itself. I was very for-I shed tears for the passing of Douglas Hyde (obituary, weeks before he died along September 21). He laughed so with Colin Murphy, a misjoyfully, and was so full of sionary who had worked in hope for a better world. Burma. Douglas was so much He used to come to the Columban Seminary in Ireland in the late 1950s to

in touch with the recent events there. I half expected him to fly off to assist Aung San Suu Kyi. His socialism and my Christianity never prepare us for missionsary work. He conducted a "Red Week" about the evils of the seemed to be in conflict. The type of communism he had left. I later met him in the Communist Party and the Catholic Church both proved Philippines where he worked to be unworthy to channel the the release fire, love and commitment of revolutionary leaders from this man for justice.

We maintained a close Rod Burnham writes: I'm surrelationship through the prised that your obituary of years because he had a great interest in liberation theol-Joan Perry (October 2) did not point out that she was the ogy, though he had ceased to statuesque blonde holding a expect anything from the institution of the Catholic Columbia films.

Birthdays

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Betty Boothroyd MP. | 49; Albert Roux, chef de cui-Speaker of the Commons, 67: sine, 61; Robert Saxton, composer, 43: Nigel Spearing, Labour MP, 66; Godfrey Tal-Prof Garth Chapman, zoologist, 79; Chevy Chase, actor, 53; Milner Gray, artist and bot, author, broadcaster, 88; founder partner. Design Vera Timms, senior civil ser-Research Unit, 97; Alan Igglesden, cricketer, 32; The vant, 52; Sigourney Weaver, actress, 48. Rev Jesse Jackson, US civil rights leader, 55; Alasdair Milne, broadcaster, 66; Dr

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and biochemist, 69; Bel Moo-NGTON Catherine Ella October 1996 at The Lodge, Chapel-en-ker-Fridh, aged 77 years. A dearly loved subar, sittler-in-faw and aura, much reissed by larraty, triends and former collosgues, Fur-eral at Macciessield crematorium on Fridey 11th October 1996 at 11,30am. Family fore-ors only but donations please to Chest. Heart and Siroke Association, Department B, Tayliset bits ney. writer and broadcaster, 50; Richard Morris, director, Council for British Archaeology. 49; Blake Morrison, poet, literary editor, 46; Dame Merle Park, director, Royal Ballet School, 57, Ray Rear-don, snooker champion, 64; Lord Romsey, film producer,

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pigs, let me in!" This time in response, the pigs sang songs of solidarity and wrote letters straw. The wolf ran up to the of protest to the United Nations. By now the wolf was door, shouting, "Little pigs, little pigs, let me in!" The pigs getting angry. So he huffed and puffed, and huffed and shouted back, "Your gunboat puffed, then grabbed his chest and fell over dead from a massive heart attack brought on from eating too many fatty foods. The three little pigs rejoiced that justice had tri-umphed. Their next step was to liberate their homeland. Then the pigs set up a model socialist democracy with free education, universal health care and affordable housing for everyone.

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Iran. It seems that the Great

Progress Journal, an evalua-tion and testimonial form.

Europe united shall destroy the land of America with nu-

we know it. When the new

matic Increase In Self Esteem. OVER the ensuing years, he predicted, President Al Gore would lead the United Nations forces in defeating

Beast is a massive computer system, but that Al Gore is the brains and power behind it, and may well be the Antichrist. Anyway, come 25 De-cember 1999: "The American forces will invade Israel's dis

puted territory according to their United Nations resolutions. Israel will retaliate with nuclear missiles agains the invading American forces, who shall be completely destroyed on the mountains of Israel, Also

millenium shall bring the

clear missiles. On this same Christmas day a great miracle shall happen when many living people shall disappear off the face of the earth. The predicted events to

Thanks, J. ment company at www.mycoach. com/coach/breast.html Spotted by L Collins.

End is nigh

December 1999, the invasion made by UN forces and an American beast and Antichrist! These are the millen nium predictions of Australian prophet Michael K Callagher, highlighted in the Fortean Times book, Millennium Modern buster "A LOCAL paper called me

the 'Exorcist'. I see dead people but I'm not an exorist." The job is more prosaic, like working for Rentokil. 'You can't decide on a course of action until you know why they're doing it. You have to discover who that person is -I never talk about spirits but about the people, because that what's they are. They're not wisps." In the case of the Flying Settee, he quickly found the unlikely culprit:

renewal of the ages. The Rapture and the invasion

of Israel on the same day, 25

"A very, very old man, frail and thin. He sat there, dazed and walling, and I had the (clairvoyant) impression of a village out East: dead men. women and children, huts on fire, devastation. I asked

William if he'd been out East, in the forces. "Yes," he said, "the old man died in great bock." The Canon is sunk in an armchair, legs splayed, wearing a dry smile as he ex-plains the obvious. "Those who make contact are in the old man, who fastened him self on to this kindly soldier and continued to link closely with him after he died.

Around the Oulja board were people with latent psychic energy, enabling him to make his presence felt. I prayed for him, that he would be healed and helped." No more vio-lence. Easy. "But I have no desire to be a ghostbuster or any of that nonsense. If some one dead crosses my siting room, I just say, "Bless you"

and carry on reading. Canon Quine talking about being the country's leading psy-chic. Interviewed in GQ,

Pigs go PC

ONCE there were 3 little pigs who lived together in mutual respect and in harmony with their environment. Using materials that were indigenous to the area they each

house of sticks, and one a house of dung, clay and creeper vines shaped into bricks and baked in a small kiln. When they were fin-ished, the pigs were satisfied with their work and settled back to live in peace and self-determination. But their idyll was soon shattered. One day, along came a big, bad wolf with expansionist ideas. He saw the pigs and grew very hungry in both a physi-

built a beautiful house. One

pig built a house of straw, one



tactics hold no fear for pigs defending their homes and culture." But the wolf wasn't to be denied what he thought was his manifest destiny. So he huffed and puffed and blev down the house of straw. The frightened pigs ran to the house of sticks, with the wolf in hot pursuit. At the house of sticks, the wolf again banged on the door and shouted, "Little pigs, little pigs, let me in!" The pigs shouted back, "Go to hell, you carnivorous, im-

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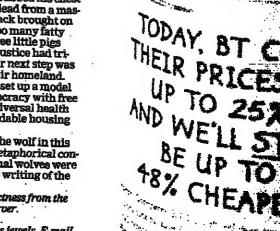
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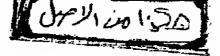
house and banged on the

When the pigs saw the wolf,

perialistic oppressor!" At this the wolf huffed and puffed and blew down the house of sticks. The pigs ran to the house of bricks, with the wolf close at their heels. Where the house of bricks had stood, other wolves built a timeshare condo resort complex for vacationing wolves. At the house of bricks, the wolf

again banged on the door and shouted, "Little pigs, little





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Notebook

Retail boom fails to boost factories

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nics Correspondent Econo SHARP fall in factory

adashed government hopes that a retail boom would fuel a recovery in the stagnant manufactur-

ing sector. As the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, worked on his speech for the Conservative confer-ence, the Office for National Statistics said yesterday that factory output had dropped at the fastest annual rate for over four years.

City analysts — who had data, which are at odds with a months to August was 0.1 per holiday season to shut down summer clothes, the ONS expected a small increase — string of upbeat business sur- cent up on the preceding lines and shift stocks from said. Industrial sectors outsaid the figures highlighted the growing chasm between a veys, they said the figures would ease Bank of England buoyant consumer sector and pressure for monetary tighta gloomy outlook for indusening.

ry. Describing the overall UBS, said: "While the ment's failure to build a trend in manufacturing as flat, ONS officials said pro-duction between June and monthly fall provides a slightly awkward backdrop for the Chancellor's confer-August was 0.4 per cent down ence speech in Thursday, it should help to squash specuon the corresponding period a year previously — the biggest fall since May 1992. Between rise. July and August, output

dipped by 0.3 per cent. Although City economists tioned against reacting to one month's figures, and pointed were disappointed by the out that output over the three

stantly try to talk up our eco-nomic performance, but these figures show their claim to be making Britain the enterprise lation about an imminent rate A Treasury spokesman cau-

centre of Europe is hollow." Some economists said firms might have decided to use the

But Labour seized on the

Shadow trade and industry

secretary Margaret Beckett said: "The Conservatives con-

"The fall in August over-full storerooms. side manufacturing were also Jonathan Loynes, UK econ-omist at HSBC Markets, said: quiet over the summer. Oil and gas extraction follows a strong month in

dipped by 0.2 per cent over the three months to August as "The key problem for manufacturers is the size of the stock overhang. "Although demand is rigs were shut down for annual maintenance, while strengtheninbg, they are able to meet it from shelves, rather than stepping up new production." Production levels were sub-

dued across the manufacturing sector, except for textiles, clothing and footwear firms which saw trade pick up as consumers forked out for

the output of electricty and gas suppliers fell by 3.2 per cent during the warmer-thanexpected summer. Overall, output in the in-

dustrial sector fell by 0.3 per cent between June and August, but rose by 0.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Mark Milner

HEN you're a pro-European Conserva-tive Chancellor about to face a beargarden of a party conference stuffed full of Euro-sceptics it is unhelp-ful to hear that Britain's factories are producing less than they were a year ago.

Hence, the Treasury rapid rebuttal unit was in full cry after yesterday's industrial production figures. Manufac-turers, it said, were still trying to shift excess stocks while consumers were buying services rather than goods. Then the oldest favourite of all --- don't read too much into

one month's figures. The stocks argument car-ried some weight six months ago but it is starting to wear thin when set against the bullish business surveys from the CBI and the British Chambers of Commerce, Nor is the shift in consumption patterns in any way convincing; the latest gross domestic product data show demand

for consumer durables up by 9 per cent in the year to the second quarter, services up by just 1.2 per cent. Yet the Treasury is right to be cautious. Something

doesn't quite add up. If con-sumer demand is rising — as it appears to be — the upshot should be either an increase in domestic production or higher imports, and probably both. Yet manufacturing output is down and imports — for Britain — are remarkably

well behaved. The likeliest explanation is that the official figures are systematically underestimating manufacturing produc-tion, compounded in the latest data by the difficulty in seasonally-adjusting the August figures for holiday



Industry data put

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But the fate of Eurotunnel shareholders, including thousands of small investors in France, could have wider ramifications on either side of the Channel. It is not simply a question of direct investment. The need to change the valance of France's future pension provision from the state to the private sector will mean workers will need to be

persuaded to invest their savings for retirement into funds which will, the authorities hope, provide the institutional investor base to boost the French stock market. Neither the government's

privatisation programme nor Eurotunnel has provided an inspirational example of the advantages of equity investment. The Eurotunnel experience

may also cast a blight over the funding of future high cost infrastructure projects. Both banks and shareholders will be warier (and wearier), especially of those projects where governments — as with Mrs Thatcher's determi-nation not to spend a penny of

taxpayers' money on the tun-nel — make it clear the public purse is closed.

Banking jigsaw

Money, we are told, makes the world go round. But money goes round the world too, in ever increasing amounts and at an ever more rapid rate.

The ease with which large volumes of funds can be switched from bank to bank and from supervisory jurisdiction to jurisdiction — poses headaches for those charged with policing the reg-ulatory jigsaw that represents the international banking

system. Bank regulators have tried with varying success, to follow their charges across bor-ders. Two of the snags they face are differing rules governing banking secrecy and the frequent inability of banking regulators in one country to run the supervisory rule over the foreign operations of

a bank for which it has

responsibility. However a working party

nade up of members of the

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sors, which between them in-

clude some 140 countries, has

come up with a set of recom-

Bankers to face inquiry by Imro

Claim that Kleinwort Benson

'bowed to political pressure'

Patrick Donovan City Editor

LLEGATIONS that **Kleinwort Benson**, the investment government. Mr Horn warns in the docubank, bowed to po-litical pressures by ment that it would be "ex-tremely embarrassing" for attempting to stop one of its senior fund managers raising investment questions about

the group if suggestions "that the French Treasury put pres-French and South African sure on the Kleinwort Benson Corporate Finance Depart-ment to prevent critical anal-ysis of their policy by the London-based Fund manageprivatisation stocks are azpected to be investigated by the Imro watchdog. Complaints that Kleinwort ment arm of the KB Group,"

Benson breached the requirement that it should maintain a watertight "Chinese Wall" between its corporate finance | lined how the acquiescence of

dates from that country's

. RestEnders' Patry Palmer, at Victoria for the promotion, with stylist Nicky Clarke Phytograph Richard watt

Bullish rivals beat BT to the cut

complaints by the Corporate Finance Department of Klein-wort Benson in France — which had an interest in try-ing to win privatisation man-

operations and its investment London based officials of the business are contained in a KB Group in this conspiracy formal internal complaint of infinance would be viswed which has been seen by The by the SIB and the media." He warns that it is "both Guardian. methical and illegal" for in-fluence to be exerted by the "sell" side over the "buy" side of the business. "We are

The charge that Kleinwort Benson had put 'undue interfarence" on its investment management operations is contained in a document addressed to the company's compliance chief Richard

Hitchman. Dated September 11 1995, the document was sent by Mark Horn, a senior fund manager, who was sacked on Friday for failing to "follow gement instructions".

A spokesman for Kleinwort Benson yesterday confirmed that Imro has launched a for-mal investigation into the allegations raised by Mr Horn and declined to comment further.

A rival fund manager said: "Mr Horn is a first-rate player who really looks after his clients. These allegations must be taken seriously." The internal document

shows that concerns were raised over Mr Horn's public comments about the perfor-mance of Usinor Sacilor, a stock privatised by the French government. Mr Horn told the compli-

ance department that his comments were "carefully considered and purely analytical".

A CABLE & WERE SCONPANY

Group after Mr Horn chal enged the views of South Afican government ministers at a CBI conference in London this year. Mr Horn says that he was never told who made the initial complaints. But he added that his scepticism "was ac-knowledged to be well in line

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with the internal view of KBIM". If he was prevented from raising questions, Mr Horn told his superiors, "There would be little point in attend-

ever reached the press. He adds: "It need not be out-

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with different clients and ob-

jectives. Indeed, our interests

are fundamentally opposed. As we at KBIM have a special

fiduciary obligation in regard to our clients' monice our in-

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by undue influence from the 'sell' side, our clients would

have a justifiable claim for

compensation". Other internal documents

claim that an official com

plaint was raised by the

Dresdner Kleinwort Benson

"If that were compromised

However, he expressed con-cern because his remarks had been the subject of internal tives".

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HE telephone price-war broke out anew yester-day as rival operators reduced charges the day be-fore British Telecom's latest price-cuts come into force. Energis, the phone operator owned by National Grid, led the assault by reducing the cost of weekday business calls to the United States to 10p a minute, claiming this was

44.9 per cent below the cheap-est rate BT could offer. It also reduced business charges to Australasia, Japan and the Far East

Amonth never to be for-gotten. Europe was in

crisis, sterling was plung-ing, Annie Lennox and

REM dominated the charts

and, in the early hours of

the 8th, a British depart-

the eastern seaboard of the

What with all the other

excitement in the world, this last event may have

passed upnoticed, but the

store's owner, Allders, has

Allders, better known for

no doubt that it happened.

its 12 department stores

than for transatlantic navi-gation, said it had a quarter

of a million dollars in

losses to prove the accident

took place. But yesterday,

America's ultimate judicial

authority, the US Supreme

Court, handed down its rul-

ing: a department store can

neither go to sea nor hit the

rocks.

That means Allders will

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count schemes. Sam Hows, its vice presi-dent in charge of residential services, said that Oftel, the TeleWest and Nynex Cablecomms, the two largest cable companies, and Long Dis-tance International and Swift-

call, low-cost specialist opera-tors, also announced cheaper call charges. TeleWest said any BT resi-

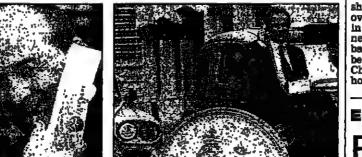
dential customer who switched would end up with a lower hill under its new tariff structure, providing that the pattern of calls was un-

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But quicker cuts come from 'Two Bob' TeleWest or 10p Energis, with a low business tariff

an average 10 to 15 per cent saving over BT, even after taking into account BT's disstandard prices and that all Its husiness customers would save money. Mike Grabiner, Energis's

industry watchdog, had chief executive, said the comforced BT to reduce its prices. "Our position is simple," he said. "We'll keep our promise — every bill is cheaper." TeleWest's cable network

Nynex CableComms said its | do without an International customers would continue to save 25 per cent over BT's "We see significant opportunities for further reductions when we have an international licence." Launched in September 1994, Energis now has over

12,000 business customers, in pany had been able to reduce cluding Boots, Reuters and charges because it had a modern network and had negoti-ated lower wholesale rates. It had applied for an interna-Great Universal Stores. It has also grabbed the lion's share of the Internet ac-

passes 3.9 million homes. It tional licence, following the cess market, supplying tele-provides more than 558,300 recent change removing the residential and 60,900 busi-ness lines. "You can see what we can crosoft Network and Pipex."

courts: "The shops could not sail without the vessel,

and the vessel would not sail without its retail

shops." US law allows ship-

owners and companies suf-

fering physical damage to

shut-downs. Output will rise over the coming months and, in the meantime, its weak-ness will help Mr Clarke keep base rates on hold. That may be of little comfort to the Chancellor in Bournemouth, however.

Eurotunnel bilght

mendations which should allow for a freer (though scarcely free) flow of UROTUNNEL'S banks and shareholders will all feel the pain of the financial restructuring package an-

scarcely free) flow of information. The report shows the diffi-culties of stitching together a deal that will keep 140 regula-tors on side. Regulators in countries which don't allow The banks will be left hold-ing big chunks of Eurotunnel paper as well as a substantial outside supervisors access to tranche of debt paying below market interest rates. Sharedepositors' identities should use their "best endeavours" holders are facing heavy diluto get the law changed. Some tion of their equity --- though the banks have been more countries are even worried about regulators with such generous than early leaks of the deal suggested. They also face an estimated decade-long wait for a dividend which, access which find breaches of their own laws (as opposed to banking regulations) blowing the whistle. given Eurotunnel's forecast-

As its architects argue, the agreement, if it works in pracing track record, hardly looks tice, will be an important step forward. But it also shows how much further there is to go.

The proposals are certainly a better bet than bankruptcy,

Store did not run aground — official Former BET chief starts £3m **High-Court claim for sacking**

the safest bet.

Financial staff

£2.2 billion in April.

health insurance.

In an action that could turn

manding £1.4 million for loss of

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Mr Clark, 55, of South Ken-sington, is claiming he would not find it easy to obtain a similar post. It is the first time a CORPORATE high-flyer, who lost his job after a takeover, started a claim for former chief executive has taken a pay-off issue to court. His counsel, Brian Langstaff QC, told Mr Justice Timothy £3 million in the High Court yesterday. John Clark, former chief ex-Walker that BET had said it offered Mr Clark the same ecutive of services company BET, is suing Rentokil, the group best-known for its pesti-cides which bought BET for "fair" terms as other former BET directors, all of whom had

accepted. Mr Langstaff said Mr Clark, was headhunted by BET in Noupside down the accepted doc-trine of "heads rolling" after a bostile bid, Mr Clark is devember, 1991. It was regarded as being in a bad way and po-tentially loss-making. Mr Clark succeeded in turning salary plus damages for loss of round BET. Profits increased by 22 per cent and 32 per cent in the last two financial years before he was sacked.

Rentokil, the court heard, agreed it should compensate Mr Langstaff said that, despite the urging of BET board members, Rentokil's nominees Mr Clark for loss, but argued that --- as he would easily find on the board insisted that Mr Clark should be dismissed or a new job — he was bound to asked to resign immediately.

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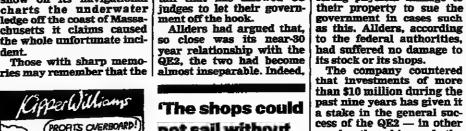
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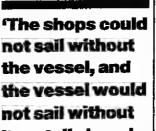
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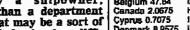
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Outlook/A great engineering feat has proved to be a financial disaster, says Patrick Donovan

Shareholders pay price of Channel's £9bn black hole



sands of small punters paid 350p a share when they bought into Eurotunnel nearly ten years ago. Last week they saw their shares suspended at 115p while banks attempted to stitch up yet another deal on

the project's huge debt. Today the share price could fall into a black hole as Eurotunnel is relisted after the latest attempt to restructure it into a ercially viable company

Punters would be right to be angry about yesterday's agreement to reshape Eurotunnel as this will see the value of their shares diluted by up to 50 per cent. Small investors have been sold short by the consortium of 220 banks which for nearly 12 months has been trying to think up ways of helping Eurotunnel resume interest payments on the not inconsider-

able sum of £9.1 billion. But they should think carefully before they attempt to overturn this proposal when it is put to the vote - even though small punters are, probably uniquely, in a posi-tion to call the shots as they control more than 70 per cent

of the shares. If this had been any other company, Eurotunnel would have long ago been put into administration. For all the hype about its growing crossannel market share, Eurotunnel will this year generate enough cash to service less than half its overall debt. For investors, this would

passenger traffic revenue. obviously have been unsatis-And thirdly, there are prefer-

UNDREDS of thou- | factory as it would have | ential interest rate caps on inresulted in an open-ended susvestment costs. Hence, bankers claim, Eurpension of their shares. For

otunnel has been metamorbanks, it was an unacceptable phised into a commercially option because of the value of viable company. There are pie-in-the sky capital tied up in the opera-tion and the problems of taking over such a complicated promises to pay dividends at a later date. And shareholders will have to decide whether to ercial undertaking. So the compromise, which stump up 150p for a huge war-rant issue which falls due in six years' time. If they take up

is to be put to shareholders for the vote, is a hugely com-Punters would

be right to be angry about yesterday's deal to reshape Eurotunnel

plicated package which will have a very simple result. In

baled out by its own shareeffect, bank's are wiping out up to \$4.7 billion worth of holders. Already investor groups are pledging to over-turn what they perceive as a debt in raturn for giving themselves new shares - an wholly inequitable deal. equity stake which will, for the moment, dilute existing Just how the markets view this stitch-up will be seen in holdings down to 54 per cent.

the share price today. But shareholders would seem to have no immediate alterna-First, there is a straight debt-for-equity swap of £1 billion worth of debt. tive if they want to see the Secondly, they have conshares continue as a quoted investment. cocted a package of financial instruments which will wipe Eurotunnel must be the

their maximum allotment, in-vestors will still retain over-

all control. Failure will see overall ownership fall into the hands of the banks which

will then speak for just under 60 per cent of all shares. And there is still no news about

whether Eurotunnel is to be granted an extension on its lease which falls due on 2052.

For the moment, however, catastrophe has been averted

whatever the future uncer-

tainties. Whether they like it

or not. Europunnel has been

century's most remarkable feat of civil engineering. But in purely financial terms, this enormous black hole across the English Channel should never have been built.





The Guardian Tuesday October 8 1996

News in brief

TI buys Forsheda for £189m

TT. THE engineering and acrospace equipment group, is to pay 2189 million for Forsheda, a Swedish sealing systems and in-dustrial products manufacturer. The deal doubles the size of TT's polymer technology operation and will create a \$300 million business. It brings TT's acquisition spending to over \$240 million this year. The Agora Group, which controls around 64 per cent of Forsheda, has agreed to back the bid. Forsheda, which has 1,250 employees in 13 countries, is we known in the pipes industry for high technology physics sealing products. TI shares closed up 1%p at 571%p. ---

Lloyd's deal with Arizona

LLOYD'S of London said last night that its £3.2 billion set of Names' claims had been accepted by Arizona - the last USA to put its name to the agreement. "This marks an end to our differences with US securities regulators," said Peter Lane, Lloyd's managing director for North America. All 2,909 US-in Names are now covered by state agreements.— Dominic Wal

Labour challenge to BE

BRITISH Energy was last night challenged by Labour to recon-firm dividend forecasts made during this summer's privatisation as the City braced itself for the company to unveil some 1,300 joh as the City in actual user in a the company to unvert status from the cuts, perhaps as early as today. Labour's energy spokesman, when Battle, said the cuts could threaten output from BE's eight reactors and jeopardise dividend pledges made in the self-off prospectus. The prospectus warned that dividends could be cut if station output or wholesale electricity prices fell, — Simon Beaut

Moss Bros profits hold

MOSS Bros group has maintained its profit margins despite what finance director Terry Donovan called a "guite flerce" competi-tive retail market. Announcing a jump in profits of 54 per cent to \$4.94 million for the first half, Mr Donovan said: "We have not sacrificed our margins in getting a same store sales rise of 14 per cent in the first half." — Tory May

Luxury car sales soar

SALES of Rolls-Royce and Bentley luxury cars have shot up by 1 per cent in the year so far. Vickers, the defence and engineerin group which produces the luxury cars, said it had sold 1,278 vehicles in the nine months to the end of September compared with 1.062 in the same period last year. There was particularly strong growth in the UK, where Vickers sold 555 cars against last year, and in the US. - Simon Beauts

New group md at Chrysalis

THE Chrysalis media group has appointed Philip McDanell a group managing director in the wake of the resignations last month of two non-executive directors, Viscount Chandos, a City banker, and Sir David Putinam, the film producer. Both nonexecutives complained about not being kept adequately informed about significant developments, including the decision to close in film division, and the failure to appoint a "heavyweight" chief executive. - Tony May

Nissan UK's £59m tax deal fails to clear Botnar

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CTAV Botnar, the former head of car distrib-utor Nissan UK, faces the prospect of being arrested if he returns to Britain despite his company's payment yesterday of 259 million to settle an Inland Revenue tax in. Mr Botnar, who has been living in Switzerland since 1981, still faces an estimated personal tax bill of around 265 million, which the Revenue intends to pursue, and an arrest warrant issued five years ago remains in force. Last night, after confirma-tion that all tax claims against Nissan UK had been dropped, Mr Botnar launched an extraordinary attack on the Revenue, accusing it of "terror tactics" and claiming he would not get justice in Britain He said: "The tactics often mployed by the Revenue in England bear a striking similarity to those of the terrol police in former communist countries of which I have had first hand experience." Earlier, a five-minute meet ing at the Revenue's special commissioners offices in London heard that the Revenue had received a £59 million payment over the weekend, settling all tax claims against Nissan UK. After the meeting a Reve-nue spokesman said: "The dispute between the Inland Revenue and Nissan UK has been resolved, and all civil edings between the two parties have been discontinued. But despite the payment, one of the biggest out-of-court tax settlements ever made in Britain, the Revenue insisted that Mr Botnar, who will be 83 later this month, would still be arrested if he returned .

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to Britain. However, in a statement issued last night, a | £270 million the Revenue had said it was owed, showed the Revenue's claim had been Mr Botner said Nissan UK had not "owed a penny" to 'spurious' the Revenue. Insisting he had made a

The Revenue's spokesman said: "He can put his views forward if he wants to, but it's payment to avoid "another not for us to comment. live years of frustration, litigation and enormous legal ex-penditure", Mr Botnar said "An arrest warrant was granted, and that remains the small size of the payment, outstanding." comparison with the

Dixons veteran | Calor's bottled genie emerges at £250m to lead battle to revive Owen & does not already own. The Tony May rise took Calor shares, which Robinson

have risen 10 per cent in the HE Calor Gas bottled past week, to a two-year high. and bulk gas supplier has agreed to a £250 mil-The Calor board, whose independent directors are recommending the bidding terms, said they would inlion bid from its controlling shareholder. SHV, a pri-vately-held Dutch food and lude a special dividend of 40p a share to be paid by Ca-lor, and investors would also energy company. Calor shares rose 3 per cent to 300p, the level at which be entitled to a regular divi-SHV is offering to buy the dend of 6p a share, scheduled 48.6 per cent of the group it | to be paid on November 8.

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The bid by SHV, which took control of Calor in 1988, was Bruce Evera, at Henderson Crosthwaite, speculated that SHV could have been spurredwell received by analysts, alinto action by frustration though eyebrows were raised over the timing. with the Calor management. "The question is, why He said: "Despite the recent didn't they do it four or five restructuring moves, the years ago?" said Irene Himona at Societe Generale Strauss Turnbull. But she said the 300 pence per share now offered, compared with 200p then, was a "very

group has gone nowhere in recent years." Calor has suffered from its reliance on the weather-sensitive UK market, and began restructuring its British oper ations earlier this year.

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Eurotunnel's French president, Patrick Ponsolis, announcing the deal yesterday



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Botnar chronology

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st Nix te 1991: Mand Se a UK's office November 1991: Botnar says Nissan UK will be wound down, leaves for tzerland; uary 1992: Inland Reveecures arrest warrant it Boliser

May 1992: Two Nissan UK executives sent for trial; rch 1993: Ni by High Court; June 1993: Michael Hunt, June 1993: Michael Hunt, Magan UK managin , and Frank Shanno former finance director, jailed for fraud;

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The payment is the latest twist in one of the most coling yesterday. He has replaced Maurice ourful corporate sagas of the Dwek as chairman of the last decade. Mr Botnar, a Romanian businessman who company, which has strug-gled through the collapse of its jewellery business and a had formerly headed the NSU car group, signed an agree-ment in 1971 with Nissan lengthy share suspension while administrators sal-Motor Company of Japan to set up a car dealership under the name Datsun UK. vaged the rest of the

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DIXONS' veteran Egon became the latest to take on

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Mr Dwek has left to con centrate on his other busi-By the end of the 1970s the ness interests as the com-pany warned that profits renamed Nissan UK was selling six out of every 10 Japa-nese cars sold in Britain and would not meet the City's Mr Botnar suggested Nissan Motor Co establish a manuexpectations. He was ap pointed chairman for the facturing presence in the UK second time in February as a means of penetrating after a financial restructur ing which wiped out debts and left the company in a other European markets. Nissan Motor Co agreed and in 1986 the first car rolled off the position to expand again. company's new production line in Sunderland, with the The restructuring and the appointment of a new management team led by

Japanese company paying warm tribute to Mr Botnar. Mr Dwek allowed the com But in 1991, the Inland Revpany's shares to begin trading again after a seven enue made a dawn raid on Nissan UK's office and Mr month suspension. Mr Dwek, who owned 16

Botnar's home as part of an investigation — Operation Bluebird — into alleged tax per cent of the company, had previously been chairevasion and Nissan Motor Co man until 1992.

withdrew Mr Botnar's import and distribution licence. By then Mr Botnar bad left Former Amber Day boss Philip Green bought into Owen & Robinson but gave up after a brief spell in con-Britain for Switzerland, but in early 1992 a warrant for his trol, selling his shares as arrest was issued. Subsepart of the restructuring quently, Michael Hunt, Nisearlier this year. Mr von Greyerz was with

san UK's former assistant managing director, and Frank Shannon, Nissan UK's Dixons from 1972 to 1989. He said he would be conformer finance director, were ducting a thorough review of the Foothold operations. The company has made losses for each of the past five years.

jailed for fraud for eight years on N and 18 months respectively, but Mr Botnar has never appointed; October 1996; Nis faced any charges A CALL & WIRLING COMMAN

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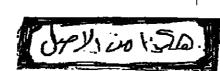
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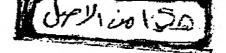
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Motor Racing

Stewart signs a hot prospect

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Jan Magnussen, the 23-year-old Dane who has long been respect.' tipped as a future world champion, as his first confirmed driver for 1997. Stewart, the retired triple world champion who founded Stewart Grand Prix last Christmas with his son Paul, knows better than most what

makes a top grand prix driver. He has shrugged aside the disappointment of his failure to recruit Damon Hill and has concluded a four-year contract with Magnussen and told him to stop smoking. Magnussen drove for Paul Stewart, Racing in 1994 and won the British F3 champion-

ship with 14 wins out of 18

ACKIE STEWART yes-terday signalled his determination to steer his new Formula One going back to the Stewart seat in F1 for next season," he said. "It's a pleasure to be going back to the Stewart family, whose experience and professionalism I trust and

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"Jan is the best F3 driver I "Jan is the best F3 driver I have ever seen, and that in-cludes Ayrton Senna," said Stewart. "He displayed an outstanding talent in the for-mative classes of the sport. He was a graduate of the Paul Stewart Racing staircase of talent." That stands as some en-

dorsement. But at last month's Portuguese Grand Prix, Stewart sounded a cautionary note on the young Dane's smoking habit "He has to totally commit himself to the job, and I think in recent times that might not have been happening. "Jan needs to make up his

top-line racing driver. He's not a disciplined person, and all top F1 drivers have been very focused. "That's the only issue he

to be as fit as Michael Schumacher, who isn't smok-ing cigarettes." Stewart, in the late Sixties one of the first drivers to apfitness, is a lifelong non-smoker. But, with all but two of the F1 teams having tobacco sponsorship, it will be intermeting to an each other be interesting to see whether he can avoid it.

for a future winner, and insid-ers believe he will quickly prove himself a match for rising stars such as Heinz-Har-ald Frentzen and Ralf Schumacher. A multiple karting world champion, he followed his British F3 championship success with a spell as test driver for the F1 McLaren m and drove for Mercedes

Benz in the international touring car championship. This year he has driven in four IndyCar races for the prestigious Penske-Mercedes team and there was specula-tion that he might stay in the American series to carve out his professional career. The Stewarts, who have yet to decide on the team's second driver, recognised that the Dane was simply too good not

to be given a chance in F1. When the first Stewart-Ford car begins testing in mid-De-The second second second second second cember, Magnussen will be strapped into its cockpit aim-Perfect profile . . . the Dane driving an IndyCar this year ing to smoke off the opposi-tion, cigarettes or not. with a career in the US in mind, until Stewart stepped in

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Tipped for the top . . . Magnussen was the British F3 champion with Paul Stewart Racing



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ride from Robert Havlin, the El Gran Senor colt swept to ELISSIO'S five lengths | the front inside the final furvictory in Sunday's long to beat Dowry by three Prix de l'Arc de and a half lengths. Triomphe has earned the colt the best Timeform rating since Dancing Brave took the taken time to come to himself Triomphe has earned the colt Longchamp race in 1986. However, his easy victory was not sufficient to earn him the European performance of the year, which still rests with Mark Of Esteem after

his win in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot last month. Helissio has been elevated

in the Timeform ratings from a figure of 128p — the "p" in-dicating likely further improvement — to 137, which puts him 11b ahead of the 1991 Arc winner Suave Dancer but 31b below Dancing Brave. Mark of Esteem is rated 138. Chris Williams, Timeform's senior handicapper, said:

"Helissio is up there with the good Arc winners, although the form doesn't put him quite in the Sea Bird or Ribot class. "Some of his rivals clearly

didn't produce their best, but Helissio had the race won two furlongs out - not many Arc

winners do that. "However, the form of the Queen Elizabeth, which we basically rated around the fourth, Charnwood Forest, Peter Chapple-Hyam, the Manton trainer, whose Po-

when scoring a 168-1 double with Count Roberto and Howqua River, who both started it 12-1.

Count Roberto, appeared to al's, who have Canon Can hold a stiff task with top-weight in the Levy Board Stalls is next best in at 7-1.

Weaver bans hit 47-day mark

ASON WEAVER was given a four-day ban by the Pontefract stewards yes-terday for irresponsible rid-ing on Shirley Sue in the Trinidad and Tobago Handi-tre difference a do Newmarket. Weaver has been hard-hit by the Jockey Club's crack-down against riding offences and he fumed: "Any interfer-ence was minimal and this

Triminal and Tobago Handi-cap. The offence triggers a de-ferred five-day ban from August, putting Weaver on the sidelines for nine days. The ban runs from October 16-19 and October 21-25 ruling

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has a more solid look to it than that of the Arc." that seven furlong event and then extra furlong of the Cher's laris Flight was put down after breaking a leg in the Arc, had a welcome change of luck at Pontefract yesterday to be run at Newmarket Sat-urday week, Jiyush was in de-mand yesterday.

and can go on from here," said Chapple-Hyam's representative George Ellison. Howqua River provided 18-year-old-old Ryan Cody-Boutcher with his first riding success when pipping Arc of The Diver by a head in the Apprentice Series Handicap Final.

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Cody-Boutcher, who learned his trade at the Brit-ish Racing School, joined Chapple-Hyam two years ago and has had 35 rides.

The Chapple-Hyam win-ning run can continue at War-wick this afternoon with Burundi (2.30) in division two of the Brinklow Maiden

Stakes. Burundi, who is related to several winners, will have gained valuable experience

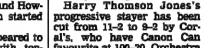
when unplaced to King Sound at Newbury last month and this looks a much easier task. Paul Cole's Heart Full Of

Soul (3.00) showed vast im-provement when fitted with blinkers for the first time at Brighton six days ago.

He ran on strongly to get within a head of impulsif in the extra furlong of the Chef's Larder Nursery should suit him and he looks a sporting

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Harry Thomson Jones's progressive stayer has been



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4 PORCENE BID (9) M Prescult 6-8	
4 CRAJOEEVAR (106) J Fanshawa 8-7	
4 STAR TURN (45) M Bel 8-5	
12 GARLESEA (75) B Bough 8-4	
HIKATELL A Hide 8-3	
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LADY SHIRL P Minchell 8-0	
BALLERINA'S DREAM M Names 7-13	
0 REVEL COLF LOVER (21) T Naustan 7-13	
COLLEGE PRINCESS C Dwyer 7-12	
A ISCA MARCEN (17) P Hayward 7-12	
BISKY MESSILE J Banks 7-12	
CONCERNING Securing 7-12	

Betting: 9-4 Cralgiever, 7-2 Forcing Bid, 5-1 Gableson, 6-1 Hever Coll Lover, 7-1 Traje Hav. 12-1 Ween D A Prave

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	C BURCHICH (16) P Chappie-Hyant 8-11
	4 CEYSTAL HEARTED (20) H Candy 5-11A BicGiose 5
	6 DEAD AND (13) Balding 8-11
	CHIZBOURG J Dunlop 8-11
	DS MARWAL (47) B Harbury 8-11 R Hills 2
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3.00 CREPS LARDER NURSERY HANDICAP 2YO 1= \$4,384

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Hoddle relies on Pearce to keep clear of trouble

David Lacey on the coach's faith in the England defender who decided to play on

LENN HODDLE be-lieves that, with referees clamping down on tackles from behind, defenders will need to learn new techniques. Why, therefore, has the England coach persuaded the 34year-old Stuart Pearce to come out of international retirement?

Surely Pearce is too much of an old Forest hound to be learning new tricks. Com-pared with the wild young left-back who, 10 years ago, regarded a standing leg much as your average mutt sees a man. Pearce is a veritable lan-dog now But he is already carrying one yellow card after a gratuitous foul on Miterev in Moldova last month, and more may follow unless he curbs his naturally aggressive style.

Yet Hoddle clearly regards Pearce's strength and experience highly enough to con-sider him worth the risk in the present refereeing climate. The defender is set to | Hoddle's determination to resume his duties alongside Gareth Southgate and Gary Pallister when England meet Poland at Wembley tomorrow night in their second World Cup qualifier.

'At this level you need players of Pearce's experi-ence," Hoddle said yesterday. "In the heat of the moment he can do much to steady things. But there are times when he has to calm himself, especially under the new interprecially under the new interpre-tation of the rules, and I've ers of the Hoddle ilk were talked with him about this." now enjoying.

Pearce had decided in April that his England career was virtually over. The disappointment of losing a second major semi-final to Germany on penalties, even though he did not miss this time, was merely incidental to the way he was thinking. "I thought it was the right

time to bow out," he ex-plained yesterday, "but then Glenn said that, if you were playing well enough, age didn't matter, so I changed my mind." Hoddle reckoned Pearce

was set on jumping before he it's up to us.' was pushed and had little difficulty persuading the de-fender that there would be a place for him in the new Eng-land set-up. The continued absence of

Graeme Le Saux, the Black-burn left-back who has goal started to play reserve-team Paul Ince, like Pearce, was football after a broken ankle but is still some way off intercautioned in Moldova, again for a needless foul. Ince was national consideration, must one of Graham Taylor's have played some part in have Pearce available. Yet Pearce's success in adapting

to a slightly different role as part of a three-man defence is equal justification for keeping him in the side. At the same time it was hard to avoid a sense of para-

'headless chickens" when England forced a 1-1 draw in Poland in 1993 four days before their ignominious defeat in Norway. A booking in Katowice ruled Ince out of the Oslo game but Hoddle reckons that playing for Internazionale has given the midfielde better judgment. dox yesterday when hearing

"He now appreciates when Hoddle extol the virtues of to tackle and when to stand off." the coach observed. Cer-tainly both Ince and Pearce Pearce in one breath while in the next welcoming the greater protection from need to watch their challenges tomorrow, for Hoddle will need them against Geor-

Gentile are over."

Spencer loses struggle to face Estonians

Patrick Glenn In Tailinn

OHN SPENCER looks certain to become the from the Scotland squad for tomorrow's World Cup qualifier against Estonia. But the good news for Scotland's mansger Craig Brown is that Stuart McCall's hamstring injury should not prevent him from

a second yellow card in the open play. But they are disci-2-0 win against Latvia. "But plined and determined and he is also injured," said that can be awkward." 2-0 win against Latvia. "But he is also injured," said Brown, "otherwise he would Brown insists that he will play a three-man attack, a have stayed with us. Gary is a clear pointer to his expecta-tion of spending most of the terrific dressing-room and training-field influence and we would have liked him here, but it was best that he return for treatment. "Coventry have a televised match with Southampton on Sunday and it is important

10th cap. "We have to juggle a little."

hight in the home half of the field. With Spencer a likely absentee, John McGinlay of Bolton seems likely to win his

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Thank God you're here . . . Francis Lee gets his man at last as Steve Coppell arrives to take over as manager at Maine Road 💿 PHOTOGRAPH: DAVID DAV

Coppell saves Lee further farce

lan Ross on Manchester City's relief as they finally find themselves a manager

NCHESTER City's embarrass ing search for a manager finally ended yesterday with the ap-pointment of Steve Coppell, who is still revered across the tracks at Old Trafford for his xploits with United.

Six weeks after Alan Ball resigned, Coppell boldly agreed to go where so many team. others have feared to tread. After more than a week of ne gotiations and soul-searching the former England international winger decided to stand down as Crystal Palace's director of football and accept what some believe is one of the least desirable jobs in

football. Coppell, who becomes City's eighth manager in 10

'Steve meets all the necessary criteria so the long wait has been worthwhile --- I hope," he said. "I like every-thing I have heard about him. He is a man of great integrity and great knowledge. I feel we have turned a corner with this appointment

The 41-year-old Coppell's appointment came less than years, will have Phil Neal, a 48 hours after Lee admitted | tawdry saga was last month | quality here

that he was seriously considering assuming control of first-team affairs himself. Coppell's desire to move back the reins. into the spotlight saved the chairman from that. "There is a terrific chal-

former international colleague, as his assistant. Neal resigned as manager of Third lenge ahead for me," said Coppell. "I honestly believe it Division Cardiff City yester-day morning. Asa Hartford, is only a matter of time before who has run the Maine Road this club is back in the Premiership where it belongs. I am not bothered that other club as caretaker since late August, is expected to remain as a member of the back-room people did not want to take this job, and the fact that I played for Manchester United The most relieved man in is also irrelevant."

Moss Side yesterday was City's chairman Francis Lee. Lee's increasingly desperate search for a replacement for Ball has at best been comical and at worst farcical. Among those who found their way on to his ever-changing shortlist were George Gra-ham, Howard Kendall, Kenny Dalglish, Bruce Rioch and Brian Kidd. Before yesterday

Coppell began his playing career at Tranmere Rovers before joining Manchester United in 1973. He made alwhen Coppell's Palace colleague Dave Bassett came within an ace of picking up

Coppell, who signed a faxed working contract on Sunday afternoon after he had agreed the terms of a three-year con-tract, said: "I don't know if I can get City back into the Premiership this season but I do think the club is capable of bouncing straight back."

At a conservative estimate Coppell has joined a club with debts of £20 million, yet he has apparently been promised a sizable sum to help rejuve nate a side who, by general consensus, lack depth, quality and self-belief. He may, how

ever, be required to sell if he wishes to make sweeping changes. "I have not actually seen City play this season, which could be to my benefit," he

the closest Lee came to pen-ning the final chapter of a there are players of great

most 400 senior appearances for United, winning 42 Eng land caps. After his career was cut short by a serious knee injury

he became the youngest League manager in the country at the age of 28 when he took over at Palace. He guided them to promotion to the old First Division in 1985

and took them to the 1990 FA-Cup final where, coincidentally, they were beaten by Manchester United.

Coppell was a member of the three-man Premier League investigating panel into the foreign-player "bung" scandal and returned to Palace as director of foot-

ball in June last year after standing down as the first full-time chief executive of the Football League Managers' Association.

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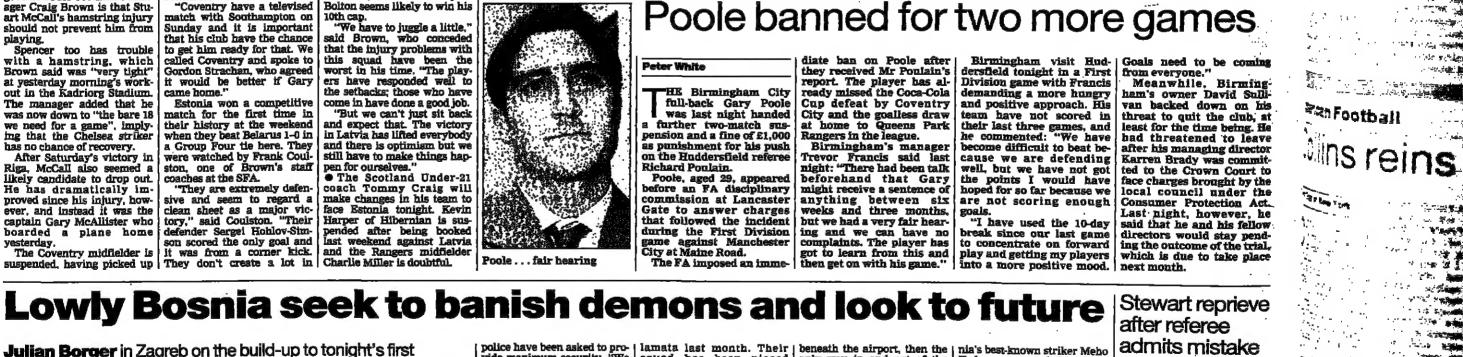
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Julian Borger in Zagreb on the build-up to tonight's first meeting of two countries at war with each other three years ago

TRUE Balkan morality tale will be spun out in Bologna tonight when "Playing Bosnia is like Bologna tonight when Bosnia, still shell-shocked from the war, take on their more fortunate Yugoslav sib-lings Croatia in their first meeting as independent states.

The World Cup Group One qualifying match is expected to be an unequal contest. Cro-Federation. atia have emerged from the Bosnia's home leg but Fifa ruled that it could not be held Balkan conflict with a new 96, to become one of the Conti-nent's better footballing sides. Bosnia and Herzegovina are a disparate band of war veter-ans and refurbes model team, honed in Euro ans and refugees, many of meeting last month and there whom have spent more time is a healthy patch of grass in-

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side the running track area. but very little else. The training pitches around the stadium were all turned into playing a little brother but there can be no experiments here. We need all the goals we can get," said Darko Tironi, a graveyards during the con-flict to accommodate the city's 10,000 war-dead. The arrival of thousands of Zagreb sports journalist and newly appointed spokesman Croatians in Sarajevo might for the Croatian Football also have opened old wounds. Bosnian Croats and Muslims The game is supposed to be

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fought a vicious 10-month war in 1993. They restored their alliance immediately afterwards but the red-and-white Croat chequer-board symbol is still unwelcome in the city. Only 5,000 supporters are expected to make the journey to Bologna, where the Italian | first Group One match in Ka-

and Hove Albion with the

departure yesterday of the

director Ray Bloom. After

12 years on the board,

Bloom said he was leaving because of differences with

the chairman Bill Archer

over the breakdown of

talks with the consortium

trying to take over the club,

currently bottom of the

Archer believes the con-sortium, led by the Brigh-tou-born businessman Dick

Knight, cannot develop the Seagulls as it does not have

the capital to build a new stadium, and he has offered

Third Division.

percentage of risks," said Dzamaludin Musovic, Bos-

nia's team manager. On the field Musovic's principal aim is to avoid a rout. Croatia have named much the same squad that reached the Euro 96 quarter-finals, the absentees being the injured Mario Stanic and the sus-pended Igor Stimac of Derby. But Croatia have the flair to compensate. Robert Prosinecki will take over from Stanic on the right wing, and they can still count on their prolific striker Davor Suker. A draw in Bologna would be greeted as a miracle by Bosnia, who were roundly defeated 3-0 by Greece in their

supporters, said yesterday

that the councils could play

"Brighton and Hove Al-

bion are determined to

bring about a change to ev-eryone's satisfaction," he

added. "The councils have

a key role to play in

bringing about an agree-

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Brighton fanzine Gulls Eye,

said Archer's proposal was

not the solution. "A share issue involving the councils

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Paul Samrah, of the

a "pivotal role" in ensuring everyone had a balanced

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the local authorities free anything. It is papering shares in the club. Archer, over the cracks."

Bloom quits troubled Brighton

Sto break over Brighton recently hounded by angry supporters, said yesterday

vide maximum security. We squad has been pieced told them the game has a high together from the wreckage together from the wreckage left by the collapse of the former Yugoslavia. Fuad Muzurovic, the team

selector, has built around veterans from the pre-war Yugoslav team such as the goalkeeper Fahrudin Omerovic and the midfielder Mehmed Bazdarevic, who play in the Turkish and French leagues respectively.

Muzurovic has also named six younger players from the Bosnian league, all of whom spent much of the past four years in uniform. Mirsad Dedic and Sanin Pintul, who play for Sarajevo clubs, could only train indoors while the city was under siege, and travelled to away games through the mud-filled tunnel

the Premiership.

Despite Bosnia's multi-ethnic aspirations, all but two of the squad are Muslims. The exceptions are Croats, Pavo Dadic and Vlatko Glavas, who have opted to play for the country of their birth rather than that of their ethnic kin. Officials sent invitations to Serbs with international rep-

utations, including Savo Mi-losevic of Aston Villa, who comes from the Bosnian town of Bijelijna, but so far have not received a reply. "Some of them are still afraid to make contact with us," said Musovic. He believes most will opt for Yugoslavia, as indeed Milosevic has..

Despite his lack of options, Muzurovic opted to drop Bos-

beneath the airport, then the only way in and out of the capital.

jevo's cafe society. Muzurovic as no apologies, insisting that Kodro is off form. Bosnia are the underdogs. If this was a movie they would come from behind and score a famous victory. But most of the players are happy just to have survived to play in an

international tournament. That sense of relief, Musovic says, is part of the prob-lem. "It is in a way a spiritual question. The players are happy to be playing but we need to change that way of thinking. We need them to that playing for results."

start playing for results.

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HE referee Paul Danson causing consternation in Sarahas admitted he was wrong to send off Sunderland's Paul Stewart in the game against Arsenal at High-bury a week last Saturday. The striker will now escape a one-match suspension. Danson, who had earlier sent off the Sunderland de-

fender Martin Scott for two bookable fouls, agreed to review the evidence of Stewart's dismissal, at a weekend referees' seminar with the FA and the League Managers' Association.

Stewart, who had already been booked for hand-ball, repeated the offence but claimed it was because he was fouled by Steve Bould.

Danson said: "It was a genuine misinterpretation on my part." And he has asked the FA to delete the second yellow card against Stewart from their records, although the first one will still count for

Sunderland's manager Peter Reid, who was dis-missed in the same game for arguing with Danson about Scott's dismissal, has been charged with bringing the

and punched the referee after the final whistle of a game which had seen a succession of injured players carried off and nine yellow and red cards

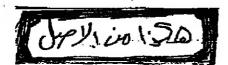
Champions League places rest with United ruled out of the squad for two disciplinary points.

game into disrepute.

 Vietnam's national final in Hanoi was marred by violence on Sunday when riot police were called in after the losing Ho Chi Minh City Police team pushed, kicked

the opening day of the season due to knee and groin inju-ries, bas pencilled in the The ruling is part of Uefa's Dominic Matteo, the 22- Merseyside derby with Liver- shown. The police team were new format for the competi- year-old central defender pool on October 20 as his defeated 3-1 by the Dong Thap

province side.



ENGLAND could have participants rise from 16 to 24 teams in six groups of four, son's Champions League if with the winners and top two Manchester United win this second-placed sides going season's competition. through to the quarter-finals. Uefa have clarified guide-The competition will start in

lines governing the 1997-98 July, with the champions reptournament which would resenting the countries allow three representatives ranked 17 to 48 in Uefa's list from one country to take part. meeting on a home and away However, for a trio of English basis. teams to be involved United Celtic's Dutch international

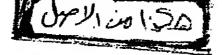
would have to lift the Champistriker Pierre van Hooydonk, ons League trophy in May and finish outside the top two recently involved in a con-tract dispute with the manin the Premiership. They ager Tommy Burns, has emerged as a potential target for Aston Villa, who had him would then qualify as reigning champions along with the winners and runners-up in watched in the Wales v Hol-

land game. Dominic Matteo, the 22tion which sees the number of | called up by England but | comeback game.

tomorrow night's match against Poland with a knee injury, has had the blow softened by a new four-year contract at Liverpool. The Everton manager Joe

Royle has been handed a double boost with the news that his captain Dave Watson and the striker Duncan Ferguson could return after in-

jury before the end of the Indeed Watson, the central detender who has not played since the first 45 minutes of



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England say no to Wallabies

Robert Armstrong

USTRALIA yesterday said they were "baffled" by Eng-land's decision not to play them at Twickenham this autumn, so denying the tourists, who play Tests against Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the chance of a British

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grand slam. The Wallabies, who in a fortnight's time begin a crowded European tour which also includes a Test against Italy, had proposed scrapping the tour finale against the Barbarians on December 7 and suggested play-ing England on November 2 or 16.

The Australian Rugby Union is still very disap-pointed and baffled as to why an England Test cannot go ahead," Greg Thomas, an ARU spokesman, said yester-day. England, indeed, have not played the Wallables at home since 1991, when the hosts lost the World Cup final at Twickenham.

It was never likely that England, who had already lined up pre-Christmas inter-nationals against Italy, the New Zealand Barbarians and Argentina, would find it easy to fit in another Test once the

barians fixture. The Rugby Football Union has problems enough with its own clubs without wanting to become embrolled in a dispute with the Home Unions. But Australia also claim

that the Home Unions "have agreed to a grand slam tour every four years, starting in the year 2000". That long-term commitment has not so far been confirmed by the indi-

vidual unions, some of whom may want greater flexibility in their schedule of internationals. There has been no grand slam tour to Britain by when they defeated all four home countries. England have agreed to

play Australia twice a year, home and away, for the next seven years, an arrangement that will place heavy pressure on those members of the Eng-land squad selected for next summer's Lions tour to South Africa. England will probably meet Australia in Sydney in early July, a short time after the Lions play their third Test against the Springboks in Jo-hannesburg, and some Eng-land and Lions players may

forgo the trip to Sydney. Australia will play Italy in Rome on October 23, when

ence tournament.

Bath will be without their

captain Phil De Glanville

(pulled knee ligaments) and Scotland scrum-half Andy Ni-

col (hamstring) against Edin-

partner Jeremy Guscott in midfield for the champions.

David Campese is expected to win his 100th cap. The tour-ists' opening game in Britain Home Unions Committee de lists' opening game in Britain cided that December 7 must stand as the date for the Bar- Netherdale on October 30.

New European Cup blow for Irish as Saracens hold Johns

SARACENS have followed agenda when the the second states of three other clubs' umbrella group, Epruc, meets RFU chiefs today. refusing a player to an Irish provincial side for European Bristol are also thought unlikely to release Paul Burke and David Corkery for Mun-Cup action. ster's matches with Toulouse, Wasps, Cardiff and Milan as they are challenging in the second-tier European Confer-

The First Division club have withdrawn their Ireland lock Paddy Johns from Ul-ster's final Group C match against the French club Brive on November 2, when Saracens play Northampton, but have released him to face Cal-edonia on Sunday and Neath

burgh on Saturday. Wigan's Henry Paul will now probably 'It has always been our intention to cooperate as fully as possible with the Irish provinces," said the team manager Mike Scott. "Ulti-mately, though, Paddy is contracted to Saracens and we Day his wages." With the Europe-wide club

 England's women are set to make their first full-time pro-fessional appointment after the RFUW signed a four-year sponsorship deal with the Sports Council. The new national development officer competition starting its second season on Saturday, issues of player availability will concentrate on attracting nestling in her handbag. Hull,



The me kangaroo down ... Ponnyflew keeps warmly wrapped as Nanawa and his essential didgeridoo cavort around the curions in Queen's Square

Blue joey's cause wins a smowl

David Hopps shivers in Hull as Nanawa the busker uses a rugby tour by the Australian Aboriginals to promote a little understanding

COLD, blustery day outside Hull's Town Docks Museum (closed) did not imafter all, to unexpected mediately seem the most advantageous setting for enrichment

nals rugby league team dis-play half as much craft and the advancement of aboriginal culture. But Nanawa was not about resolve as their cultural danto be deflected from his task. cer, they will win many

Shivering into a brisk north-erly wind, the 1992 Busker of the Year hauled off his Man-chester United anorak to ex-pose full native costume, and Hull showed their apprecia-tion with a smowl (a traditional greeting, halfway be-tween a smile and a scow!) as scrambled around for the key to unlock the case containing the one essential item: a Nanawa cavorted around

didgeridoo. "Oh Fonnyflew, forgotten my key," he mumbled to his wife after several deep explo-rations of his pockets. Ponny-flew was down in the ladies' Gwarnayarrahewaitairie (Nanawa serves as a phonetic "little blue joey kangaroo from down beside a spring in the Dream Time"; but if he toilets, refilling the kettle, but she wandered back eventu-ally and found the key was blue, it was with cold.

coast that it is a powerful he drops his wrist sugge contender as Britain's most tively and cavorts around parochial city, was exposed, with white feathery tassels swinging from a murky or

ange wrap-around. Ponnyflew (Ponjydfigydu: willy wagtail, If the Australian Aborigimessenger, bringer of news, good and bad), sits impas-sively behind him, with an expression which suggests that, in promoting understanding around the world, sacrifices friends on their three-week tour of northern England. Even the solid denizens of have to be made

There is a serious purpose to Nanawa's presence on a tour which, this month, culminates with two Tests against Barla (Britain's ama-Queen's Square. His full name, teur side) at Workington and Salford. First, he provides a focus point for aboriginal players who, especially in the case of those raised in Austraapproximation), translates as lia's big cities, have only a limited knowledge of their own culture. Second, he is seeking to promote an under-

Nothing confuses Nanawa's standing of aboriginal issues audiences more than the

Results

Party election victory has become a convenient vehicle sickness will be a very big ushered in a less tolerant for political protest.

mood. "These young fellows haven't been fully exposed to their culture," he said. "Many of them have been brought up in the city. It's important that they accept it in their 'goodardoo' [he bashed his heart] and that they aphis heart; and that they ap-preciate its purpose, other-wise Western ways will be all-consuming within one generation. We would be trav-elling around the world to find exactly the same thing. What would be the point of that?" that?" Although Australia has pro-

moted a policy of "reconcilia-tion" for the past 25 years, and atoned for past injustices through land provision as well as social and welfare policy, Nanawa is not alone in suspecting that the country's conscience is hardening. Aboriginals have suffered their share of spending cuts, some £200 million from the aboriginal affairs budget over two

Neither had Hull exactly ap-

peased Nanawa's mood. "I've been called 'abo' today and that's a lazy way of saying 'ab-original'," he complained. "Those people ought to grow up. All Anglo-Saxons living in England are aboriginals too, according to the dictionary; they are all original people."

At a time when rugby league has seen rancorous dispute between Rupert Mur-doch's Super League and the Australian Rugby League, the very presence of the aborigi-nal party in England is heart-warming. The tour was put in warming, the tour was put in jeopardy two weeks before the off when the main corpo-rate sponsor pulled out. The ARL, with a legal bill ap-proaching £5 million, was un-able to help, but a team jersey

was sent to each player and they raised a large proportion of the funds themselves. "Their communities ar-

ranged barbecues, raffles, happy hours, anything they could think of," said the years. Predictably the Sydney

of them were even scared by the thought of a 24-hour flight over here. But we intend to create a good family atmo-sphere and make sure that we play good rugby, behave responsibly and respect the faith people have shown in us."

Nanawa is essential to the players' sound state of mind, a source of both entertainment and insight. He could hardly have anticipated playing such a vital and supportive role when, as a child of the Indjibundji tribe, 50 years ago, he was stolen from his parents in Carnarvon, on Australia's west coast, and raised in a church mission.

"Whenever I spoke in my mother tongue they would wash my mouth out with soan and tell me that I was blas-pheming," he said. "I always fought hard to resist. I used to pick up my guitar and sing I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles Twe been singing ever since." The Aboriginals' next match is against Cumbria at

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American Football

Collins reins in the Colts

Mark Tran in New York

Harbaugh, so nicknamed because of his knack of

because of his knack of snatching victory in close games, was overshadowed by his quarterback opponent Todd Collins, again shining in the absence of Jim Kelly, who has a pulled hamstring. With the defensive end Price Smith cuistanding the

Bruce Smith outstanding, the Bills did a superb job of shut-

ting down both Harbaugh, who was sacked six times in the first half, and the Colts' running back Marshall Faulk.

Even more heartening for

the Bills was Collins's perfor-

being in his twilight years, ments, particularly in the said: "I wasn't too nervous. I Colts' one touchdown drive know it's the NFL but Fve when he zipped 41- and 21-been in big games before. I yard passes to Marvin Harri-just know if I get the ball in son and Ken Dilger. But he APTAIN Comeback. APTAIN Comeback, otherwise known as Jim Harbaugh, and the Indianapolis Colts sank to their first defeat of the season in Buffalo. A field goal by the Bills' Steve Christie decided the outcome 16-13 in overtime after 3hr 57min to end the last unbeaten record in the NFL. Harbaugh so nicknamed the right hands they will make yardage and get into field-goal range." Collins showed his coolness

Collins showed his coolness under fire when, with 1min 51sec of normal time left and the Bills losing, he drove them deep into Colts terri-tory, throwing two key passes to keep the drive going. The first was of 21 yards to Quinn Early on third and 11, and the second, to Eric Moulds, took the Bills into field-anal range close games at the end, but this time it wasn't the case." The San Francisco 49ers boosted their confidence for this Sunday's rematch second, to Eric Moulds, took the Bills into field-goal range and Christie obliged from 37 yards to level the scores at 13-13 and take the game into overtime. On the winning drive, Col-lins again delivered on a cru-clal third-down play, finding Andre Reed on the Colts' 33. A 10-yard run from Derrick Holmes set up the decisive field eval for Christie, who

Holmes set up the decisive season and will be seeking to field goal for Christie, who said afterwards: "Obviously you get pumped up because the Dills was colling's period mance. In only his second year as quarterback he has now masterminded wins over two of the NFL's top teams, the Cowboys and the Colts. Collins, who should have a Bears 37-6, with Brett Favre ou throwing touchdowns. for four

Ice Hockey

Dampier delighted to take on Panthers

Vic Batchelder

SHEFFIELD STEELERS' manager Alex Dampier was delighted with yester-day's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final draw, which sets his cup holders against their local rivals Nottingham Panthers. Basingstoke Bison face Ayr Scottish Eagles in the other tie. "Forty minutes down the

road, a local derby, great game, great atmosphere, we'll

2-0. Perversely, a penalty against Steelers' Ron Wilson a led to them breaking the stalemate in the 29th minute. Having spent two minutes in the sin-bin, Wilson returned Having spent two minutes in the sin-bin, Wilson returned to the ice, collected a clear-ance from his defensive col-leagues on the halfway line and skated clear to beat Co-bras' Great Britain interna-tional netminder Stephen Foster, whose national squad team-mate Nicky Chinn later commed Sheffield's second. scored Sheffield's second. Dampier credited his match with the Bees, who had

team's win to the Italian pass- transformed a three goal firstthe two-leg tie to be played on October 26 and 31. At Newcastle on Sunday, Sheffield not only preserved their three-goal advantage from the first last of their the first last of their



Tennis

bright future at Buffalo, Kelly | Harbaugh did have his mo-

TIM HENMAN, who reached the semi-final of the Lyon Grand Prix last Tony Stragusa, the Colts' defensive tackle, was philo-sophical in defeat. "You live by the sword, you die by the sword. We've won so many

has entered next week's event at Cardiff's Welsh National

Tennis Centre. Meanwhile Thomas Muster has escaped suspension over his dramatic Davis Cup

In Ayr, Manchester Storm gave debuts to the Canadians Chadd Penney and Eric Cal-der but although Storm imdoubles walkout in Brazil last month. An International Tenmonth. An international feat-nis Federation hearing yes-terday in London decided his \$8,000 (£5,500) fine was pun-ishment enough. The ITF's Davis Cup com-mittee also imposed no pun-ternational features and the American proved on their first-leg 4-2

ishment on the Austrian team, which defaulted the two reverse-singles matches to give Brazil a 4-1 victory in American Football the World Group qualifying tie in Sao Paulo. Muster had claimed that

stage of their second-leg spectators were spitting, swearing, throwing things and attempting to dazzle him At rewcastle on Sunday, shut-out was crucial because Sheffield not only preserved Steelers managed only 16 at-their three-goal advantage tempts on goal. from the first leg of their quarter-final tie with the Co-bras but added to it, winning leg matches. with mirrors. "The commit-

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Tiger Woods earns his stripes

TIGER WOODS took his first professional title when he recovered from being four shots off the pace after four rounds to win the £1 million Las Vegas Invitational in a play-off with Davis Love III.

The 20-year-old Ameri-can, who turned profes-sional after becoming the first man to win three con-secutive US Amateur championships, bit an eight-under-par 64 to finish on 332 in the 90-hole tournament. He won the play-off with a par on the first extra

hole. "It's kind of like it was after winning the Amateur. I can't tell you how it feels right now," said Woods, who won £194,000 and is now 40th on the PGA Tour's money list after five events. Britain's Colin Montgomerie and Nick Faldo are second and third respectively in the Sony Rankings released yesterday. Mont-gomerie's fourth place in the German Masters con-firmed his position as the European No. 1 but he remains behind Australia's SURDPLAN CUPE Podgorica (Yug) v Lorr don Towers.

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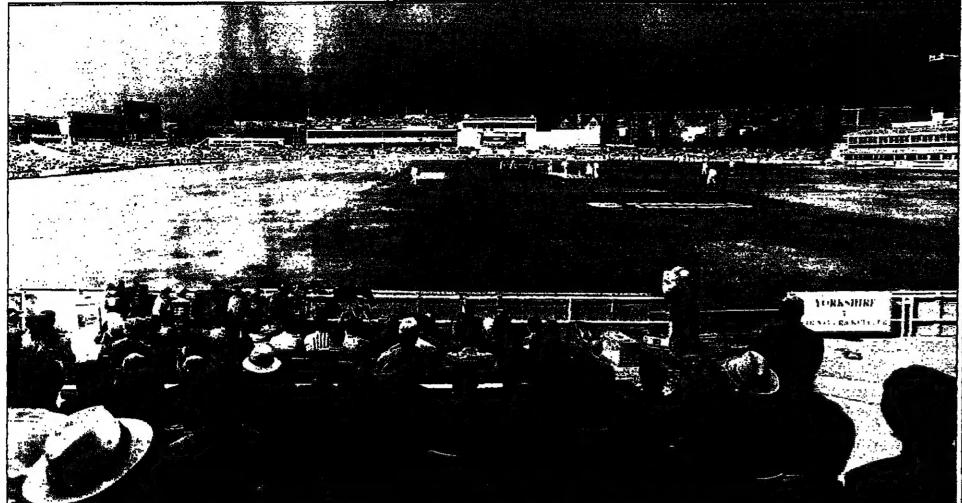
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WAKEFIELD TO BE HOME FOR £32 MILLION STADIUM



Goodbye to all this . . . Headingley will stage an Ashes match next summer but a new northern rival to Lord's will host Tests in the next century

Yorkshire bid Headingley farewell

David Hopps says White Rose county's vote to break new ground will be acclaimed

ORKSHIRE have Headingley's survival as a committed themselves to abandoning more than a century's tradition at Headingley and moving to a green-field site near Wake-field. The unanimous vote by the county's general committee, which is sure to be widely acclaimed throughout the county, could lead to the completion of an impressive northern rival to Lord's by the end of the decade.

multi-sports venue was in question even before yester-day's announcement. Leeds Cricket, Football and Athletic Company, the owner of the ground itself and of Leeds Rugby League Club, is alour plans ready deep in takeover nego-tiations which could see Leeds rugby league move to Elland Road, home of Leeds Bradman. Obviously there would be United. lump in the throat, but unless you leave something worth-Yorkshire's pride has been

shire's president, insisted Wakefield's city council has | from a Leeds city council desyesterday: "You have to have promised Yorkshire that they a sense of optimism. More will not have to invest a cricket is played in Yorkshire penny in a development esti than in Australia, and the new ground would have a mated at \$50 million. of which the White Rose Stadium catchment area of nine milwould be the centrepiece. The lion people. The committee anticipates that 90 per cent of proposed funding package en-visages a grant of \$28 million, European grants worth al-most £7 million (Wakefield is the membership will support 'I really regret leaving a European regeneration Headingley, of course I do. I area), and £15 million from queued for hours outside the public- and private-sector ground in 1948 to watch Don investment.

Yorkshire would own a complex which would include nostalgia and a its own railway station as well as a marina to offset the je. Plans also il

Lottery bid is admittedly perate to retain first-class large, but outside consultants cricket, but their envisaged advise us that it meets the site at Aberford never promnecessary criteria for ised to be as attractive a approval.' Yorkshire's enthusiasm for proposition.

Colin Croxall, leader of leaving Headingley could quicken the ground's sale, Wakefield council, insisted: This has to be the deal of the with a supermarket chain century ... the finest cricket rumoured to be among those stadium on the planet. The interested

Headingley highs

1888. Lot 17a, a part of Car- | pitch described by Ray digan fields, is sold to the Lindwall as "fit only for Leeds Cricket, Football and beach cricket 968. Yorkshire win last o

Hill's chance to dispel the shadow

Richard Williams on the point that could put the world championship leader among a very select band

T MONZA she wore a crisp white jacket on race day, looking every inch a world champion's wife. But it wasn' to be, not that Sunday. In Esto ril two weeks later she was in denim, as if to acknowledge the perils of hubris. From what one sees and

hears, Georgie Hill's strength of character is matched by her enduring lack of pretension. Yet she was once a fashion designer, so she is aware of the significance of the choices she makes from her wardrobe when she goes to the races with her husband. These are the days that will define the rest of Damon Hill's life. One point in Japan on Sonday will give him the

world championship, whatever happens to the only other man who can win it, his team-mate Jacques Villeneuve. But there will be times, between now and the chequered flag, when that point will seem as remote as a landing on Mars.

If Hill wins the title on Sun-day it will allow him to banish forever the tribulations of the past three years. He can forget the criticisms heaped on his head after his failure to beat Michael Schumacher to the championship in 1994 and 1995, when he was believed to have the advantage of the best car in the field but could not,

in the end, make it tell. One point at Suzuka will put him irrevocably alongside the 24 men who have won the title since it was first awarded in 1950. And, if Hill wins it, the 25th champion will be worthy of his crown, in his own way.

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labour a claims are more fragile: Mike Hawthorn, Phil Hill, James Hunt and Keke Rosberg: Haw thorn, the first British world champion, took the title in 1958, which should have bee Moss's year. Phil Hul's tille came as a result of another man's death. Hunt came down ishdown a as quickly as he went up. Ros-berg, like Hawthorn, won only one race in his championship rae public

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With 20 wins in four sea-sons, Hill has nothing to fear from statistical comparisons But the real significance of his accession to the title would be as a reward for a devotion which has helped the Wil-liams team maintain their pr eminence, so enabling them to entice the talents of Prost. Senna, Villeneuve and Frenten into the other cockpit. Were Villenenve to take the title, it would be on the back of Hill's hard graft. Which is not to say that Villeneuve would

not deserve it since there is no such thing as an unde ing Formula One world cham-pion; just that be might deserve it less than Hill, Hill has no need of the title of world champion in order to

call himself a man. Whatever doubts may plausibly be raised about his gifts as a racing driver, there are none concerning his human attributes But there is a better reason than that for wishing him a happy conclusion to the sea son in Suzuka this weekend and it is to do with the nature

of his true opponent. At this level, each driver has his own motivation. Schumacher races against his opponents. Senna raced against himself. Moss raced against the limitations of his machinery. Hill races against the nemory of his late father.

That might sound novelettish but it is the truth. Unlike Villeneuve, he has been unable to dispel his father's dis-tinctive shadow.

HIS is a complex matter, with its roots in the fact that the son's view of the father was rathe different from that given to the rest of us. It is the reason that Hill is ill at ease in the public eye, and suspicious of "A lot of the discomfort I feel is with myself as much as with anyone else," he told me at the beginning of the season reflecting on two seasons of losing the title to Schumacher, "so I have to come back and have another go.' This weekend represents his last chance to cast off the burden. For Villeneuve there, will be other seasons. The rina, Surtees, Hulme, Rindt, odds favour Hill, but once the Scheckter, Andretti, Jones or Mansell race begins they will be no more relevant than his wife's Which leaves four whose lucky frock.

ESPLANAD

The £32 million stadium, which depends upon satisfactory grant aid, was billed yesterday, with characteristic humility, as "the finest on the planet", If Yorkshire, in league with Wakefield's Labour council, succeed in their enterprise they cannot be faulted for such brashness. They are daring where their predecessors have failed, in risking a venture which is at least a decade overdue.

severely mailled over line de le lor the 25 years as a decaying ground has housed Test matches persistently afflicted by racist overtones, and until the past few years a once-proud county has seemed in terminal decline. This has caused much diversion for many, but almost a quarter of active cricket in England is staged in the county, and a strong its Test status." Yorkshire really would answer England's need. Sir Lawrence Byford, York-

low you, you shouldn't be doing the job you are doing. clude a cricket museum, hotel and catering facilities and with the Lottery in mind, a "Headingley is tired. If you don't have an up-to-date ground then you increase the risk of the sort of trouble that we suffered at this year's Test match. Unless vast amounts are spent on the ground, it has no chance of maintaining Headingley's staging of a Test against Australia next summer will not be affected.

large emphasis on community use with facilities for hockey, bowls, tennis and soccer. The Park Avenue Academy, responsible for produc-ing the county's best crop of young players for 30 years, would also move to the 240acre site aloneside Junction 39 of the M1 Wakefield faced a rival bid

Athletic Company. 1890. Yorkshire CCC first play at Headingley. 1908. Yorkshire move their HQ from Sheffield. 1930. Don Bradman hits 334 (309 on first day) in Ashes 1932. Fire on Good Friday destroys main stand 1934. Bradman hits 304.

1961. Fred Trueman twice

their 29 championships. 1977. Geoffrey Boycott completes his 100th first class century in Ashes Test. 1981. Ian Botham's finest hour. England, quoted at 500-1, recover to beat Australia.

1991. Graham Gooch's un beaten 154, praised as one of England's finest innings of all time, enables England

come to the show (4,2,4,2)

14 A disorderly state is the York

15 Get carried into explosive

17 The Queen in her ancestors museum portico (7)

20 Charon and Mary cavorting

22 Maybe writing on a plate

23 Herzi's oral translation may be sharp in the main? (5-5)

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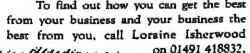
given to you like a present," he said recently. "You have to go out and fight for it." There are, nevertheless, many different ways of winning it. Some champions are unas-sailable. The best yardstick of

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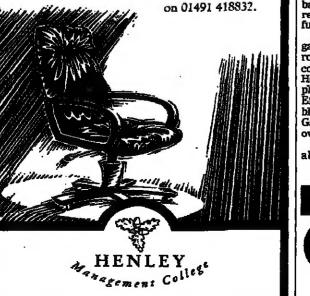
all-time-greatness is winning the title more than once. Because of that the status of Fan gio, Ascari, Brabham, Clark, Graham Hill, Stewart, Fittipaldi, Lauda, Piquet, Prost, Senna and Schumacher is beyond dispute. Of the one-time winners, few would quibble with the achievements of Fa-

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Gazza's coming back for more

David Lacey hears the England's coach speak up for Paul Gascoigne and predict that he has plenty left in the tank

LENN HODDLE be-lieves that Paul Gas-terday, "but I'm not inter-coigne can continue to ested in that. lieves that Paul Gas-coigne can continue to But he must look after him-

play top-class football until he 'Tm interested in the Paul is 35. This will be of consider-able relief to those who, after Gascoigne 1 see before me. That's the one I aim to understand. What I see is a Gazza watching last night's hour-long study of Gascoigne on with a good attitude and a Channel 4's Cutting Edge, might have doubts about the caring quality. During this get-together we've talked at length about a lot of things. I likelihood of his being able to get the impression that he wants to change his life. He is do anything very much six years from now. married with a son and I be-Gazza's Coming Home left viewers in little doubt that the Rangers and England lieve this has made a big difference.

player likes the odd drink. Three and a half years ago "When you get to 30 you can still play and have skill and wonderful ability. Life Graham Taylor stirred the back pages with his oblique gets easier, it shouldn't get barder, and if you look after ence to Gascolgne's "reuelling habits". yourself you should steer Now, with a World Cup clear of injuries. Ask Ray Wilgame against Poland tomorkins and Gordon Strachan. row and the 29-year-old Gas-Paul can go on playing longer coigne set to win his 45th cap, Hoddle has spoken up for the than he might have thought he could. I believe he can go player much as the previous England coach, Terry Venaon until be's 35 at least; this World Cup and, yes, another. bles, set about restoring the He loves the game and that's a

Gazza image soon after taking great starting point." over the squad from Taylor. Hoddle continued: "There 'I know what's been said

"I know what's been said was a grim reaper over Gazza about him, including his but there's no need for it to be

When it comes to their emotional health, many men prefer avoidance strategies. "They're three times more likely than women to try and sweat off a problem with sport or some other activity," says BMCA President Andrew Marshall. Peter Baker on the parlous state of the British male

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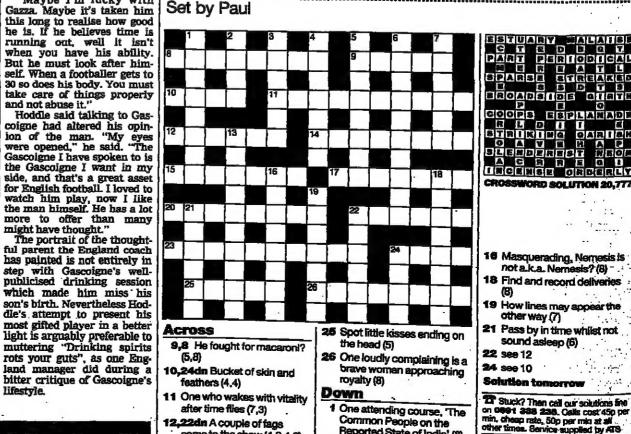
fitter and producing outstand-ing football for Rangers. "Maybe I'm lucky with Gazza. Maybe it's taken him

and not abuse it."

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around any more. He's leaner **Guardian Crossword No 20,778**



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